

1999

**HOUSE
APPROPRIATIONS –
CAPITAL
COMMITTEE**

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON CAPITAL 1999 SESSION

MEMBER	ASSISTANT	PHONE NO.	OFFICE NO.	SEAT NO.
Rep. Thomas Wright, Chair	Clarestene Stewart	733-5754	528 LOB	5
Rep. Cherie Baker	Betty Smith	733-5602	1426 LB	89
Rep. Flossie Boyd- McIntyre		733-5905	507 LOB	18
Rep. Harold Brubaker	Cindy Coley	715-4946	1229 LB	27
Rep. Nelson Cole	Suzanne Smith	733-5824	1218 LB	24
Rep. James Crawford, Jr.	Linda Winstead	733-5824	1301 LB	53
Rep. Bill Culpepper	Dot Cracker	715-3028	405 LOB	36
Rep. Leo Daughtry	Bernice Bullard	733-5868	510 LOB	30
Rep. Beverly Earle	Ann Raeford	733-5747	535 LOB	95
Rep. Stanley Fox	Stanley Capps	733-5757	1217 LB	46
Rep. Robert Grady	Peggy Murray	715-9644	616 LOB	42
Rep. Philip Haire	Sara Jane Lennard	715-3005	419B LOB	47
Rep. George Holmes	Glenda Jacobs	733-5771	2119 LB	29
Rep. Margaret Jeffus	Mary Lee Robinson	733-5191	1013 LB	4
Rep. Larry Justus	Carolyn Justus	733-5958	640 LOB	13
Rep. Ted Kinney	Eryn Gee	733-5758	2123 LB	22
Rep. Joe Kiser	Marilyn Holder	733-5782	1317LB	100
Rep. Paul McCrary	Barbara Berry	733-5878	611 LOB	13
Rep. Martin Nesbitt, Jr.	Jan Lee	733-5956	2204 LB	20
Rep. Edd Nye	Jo Bobbit	733-5477	639 LOB	1
Rep. Pete Oldham	Delta Prince	715-3026	403 LOB	58

Rita → 733-2055

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Rep. Bill Owens	Judy Veorse	733-0010	632 LOB	9
Rep Gene Rogers	Sally Gillis	715-3023	416A LOB	35
Rep. Carolyn Russell	Susan Brothers	715-0873	1213 LB	62
Rep. Wilma Sherrill	Rosa Kelly	715-4466	602 LOB	37
Rep William Wainwright	Denise Smith	733-5898	614 LOB	8
Rep. Gregory Thompson	Edna Sykes	733-5828	1002 LB	90

ATTENDANCE

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

(1999-2000 SESSION)

DATES	2/31	4/7	4/14	4/21	5/12	5/15	5/11	5/12	5/12	5/13	5/19	5/19	5/26	5/31
WRIGHT, THOMAS (CHAIR)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
ALLRED, CARY				✓			✓	✓		✓				
ARNOLD, GENE	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓					✓	✓
BERRY, CHERIE		✓					✓	✓						
BOYD-MCINTYRE, FLOSSIE	✓		✓	✓	✓			✓				✓		✓
BRUBAKER, HAROLD				✓			✓	✓						
COLE, NELSON	✓	✓			✓		✓		✓			✓		
CRAWFORD, JAMES	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓
CULPEPPER, BILL														
DAUGHTRY, LEO				✓		✓		✓						
EARLE, BEVERLY	✓	✓		✓										
FOX, STANLEY		✓												✓
GRADY, ROBERT	✓												✓	
HAIRE, PHILLIP	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	
HOLMES, GEORGE			✓	✓				✓				✓		✓
JEFFUS, MARGARET		✓		✓		✓	✓	✓		✓			✓	
JUSTUS, LARRY				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
KINNEY, TED		✓					✓					✓		✓
KISER, JOE	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	
MCCRARY, PAUL	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓					✓
NESBITT, MARTIN	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓				✓	✓	✓
NYE, EDD	✓	✓				✓								✓
OLDHAM, PETE	✓				✓	✓	✓	✓					✓	✓
OWENS, BILL		✓				✓								✓
ROGERS, GENE	✓			✓	✓		✓	✓				✓		✓
RUSSELL, CAROLYN	✓					✓		✓				✓		

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1999-2000 Biennium

HOUSE: APPROPRIATIONS--CAPITAL

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BILL	INTRODUCER	SHORT TITLE	LATEST ACTION ON BILL	IN DATE	OUT DATE
H 7	BROWN	WILKES COURTHOUSE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 8	HOWARD	COOLEEMEE HISTORIC SITE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 11	NESBITT	HIGH COUNTRY CRAFTERS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 12	NESBITT	UNC-A HIGHSMITH CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 13	NESBITT	A-B TECH SMALL BUS. CENTER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 15	SHERRILL	UNC-A HIGHSMITH CTR. FUNDS-2	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 16	SHERRILL	WNC AGRICULTURAL CENTER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 45	KINNEY	MLK AMPHITHEATER/PARK FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 58	NYE	KEYS REHABILITATION CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 61	OWENS	CAMDEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 64	HILL	MUSEUM OF FORESTRY FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 65	HILL	CHADBOURN WATER AND SEWER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 75	MOORE R	GOLD BICENTENNIAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 78	NESBITT	OTTEEN CENTER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 79	NESBITT	YMI CULTURAL CTR FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 80	NESBITT	WNC FARMERS MARKET FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 91	HAIRE	JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 104	CRAWFORD	CAMP BUTNER PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 107	HAIRE	FOLKMOOT USA FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 108	BUCHANAN	POPLAR COMMUNITY BLDG. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 113	HAIRE	WCU FINE ARTS CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 116	ADAMS	NC A&T CLASSROOM & LAB FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 117	ADAMS	NC A&T LAND FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 125	BONNER	FAIRMONT COMMUNITY BLDG. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 126	BONNER	MAXTON REVITALIZATION FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 131	ROGERS	ECU DIABETES CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 132	ROGERS	JAMES AG. RESEARCH CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 138	EDWARDS	BEAUFORT COMM. COLL. CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 140	WRIGHT	CFCC PUBLIC SAFETY CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 144	WRIGHT	MARINE TECHNOLOGY FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	

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H 147	BRASWELL	DUPLIN LEADERSHIP FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 151	CHURCH	DREXEL FAIR FACILITIES FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 152	CHURCH	BURKE COUNTY FAIR FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 159=	GOODWIN	SCOTLAND COMM. COLL. CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 161=	BUCHANAN	REGIONAL CHILD CARE CENTER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 164	REDWINE	BEACH RENOURISH/RESERVE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 174=	FOX	STATE FAIRGROUND BLDG. FUND	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 188=	ROGERS	ECU SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 191=	GARDNER	SPENCER SHOPS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 194=	TUCKER	JONES BUILDING FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 195	SUTTON	INDIAN CULTURAL CENTER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 240	INSKO	UNC NONAPPROPRIATED CAPITAL PROJECTS	*R -CH. SL 99-0376	05-10-99	06-14-99
H 245	JARRELL	WILLIAM PENN SCHOOL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 246	KINNEY	FSU FINE ARTS BLDG. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 249	BUCHANAN	PENLAND SCHOOL OF CRAFTS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 284	NYE	ALLIANCE FOR LANG. LEARNING FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 321=	NESBITT	THOMAS WOLFE SITE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 337	HILL	MOTOR FUELS LAB CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 339=	HILL	ENVIRONMENTAL FARMING DEV FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 345	CRAWFORD	HALIFAX CC LAND FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 346=	MOSLEY	MORRISVILLE LIBRARY FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 354=	EDWARDS	BLACKBEARD MUSEUM FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 357	MICHAUX	BRIDGES POINTE SICKLE CELL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 363	MOORE R	STONEWALL JACKSON FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 373=	TUCKER	DUPLIN AG COMM CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 379=	RAYFIELD	HIGHLAND SCHOOL OF TECH. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 385=	RAYFIELD	ESTAB. MOUNTAIN ISLAND STATE FOREST	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 397=	ARNOLD	WILSON OIC RENOVATION FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 398=	ARNOLD	NC SPECIAL CARE CTR FUNDS - 1	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 399=	ARNOLD	NC SPECIAL CARE CTR FUNDS - 2	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	

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H 400=	ARNOLD	ENCSD MAINTENANCE SHOP FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 401	ARNOLD	ROCKY MOUNT MLK PARK FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 402	ARNOLD	ROCKY MT. CHILDREN'S FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 403=	ARNOLD	IMAGINATION STATION FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 404=	ARNOLD	BUSINESS EXPOSITION CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 405	ARNOLD	ENCSD CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 407	TOLSON	MANF. TECH/PLASTICS CTR FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 423=	EARLE	HISTORIC LATTA PLACE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 430	CRAWFORD	GRANVILLE MUSEUM FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 463=	NESBITT	N C ARBORETUM CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 465	CRAWFORD	PERSON HISTORY MUSEUM FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 468	WAINWRIGHT	JONES ECONOMIC DEV. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 480	MOORE R	BARBER-SCOTIA HISTORIC SITE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 484	MOORE R	L.I.F.E. CENTER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 488=	HAIRE	HAYWOOD AGRICULTURAL CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 500	HORN	POLK COUNTY COURTHOUSE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 503	MITCHELL	IREDELL CATTLE EXPO CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 509=	DAVIS	NC VETERANS ARCHIVES CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 510=	DAVIS	WILLIAM C. LEE MUSEUM FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 511=	DAVIS	ERWIN TEXTILE MUSEUM FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 513	BONNER	ROBESON CULTURAL CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 530	JARRELL	BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 535=	CARPENTER J	CAMPBELL FOLK SCHOOL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 583=	INSKO	ARTS CENTER FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 592	WOMBLE	FORSYTH DETENTION CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 602=	MOSLEY	CONTEMPORARY ART MUSEUM FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 622	EDWARDS	GREENVILLE CONVENTION CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 625=	TUCKER	DUPLIN ECONOMIC DEV. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 645=	HACKNEY	CHATHAM FUNDS FOR SITING COSTS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 659=	NESBITT	FERNIHURST RENOVATION FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	

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H 673	WAINWRIGHT	PAMLICO FIRE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 682=	DAUGHTRY	JOHNSTON CC CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 686=	JEFFUS	CENTRAL NC SCHOOL FOR DEAF FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 710	BOYD-MCINTYRE	NC A&T CHEMISTRY BLDG. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 711	BOYD-MCINTYRE	NC A&T CLASSROOM BLDG FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 712=	BOYD-MCINTYRE	NC A&T LAND FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 731	TOLSON	EASTERN LIVESTOCK ARENA FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 743=	DAVIS	ANGIER LIBRARY FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 753	YONGUE	UNC-P REGIONAL CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 761=	BARBEE	STANLY CC CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-05-99	
H 788	SUTTON	INDIAN ED. RESOURCE CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 792	NESBITT	NC HIGH SCHOOL AA CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 793	WARREN EDITH	GREENE AG/COMM. COMPLEX FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 804	SUTTON	CANCER INSTITUTE CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 805	BONNER	MAXTON SE VFD FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 806	RUSSELL	GREENE CO. AGRIC. COMPLEX FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 825	HENSLEY	RESTORE YATES MILL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 839	GRADY	ONSLow COURTHOUSE RENOVATIONS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 849=	CULPEPPER	WASHINGTON CO. LIBRARY FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 871	BRUBAKER	RANDOLPH COMMUNITY COLLEGE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 873	NYE	ELIZABETHTOWN MUSEUM FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 874	NYE	BLADEN HISTORIC PRES. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 875	NYE	PENDER HISTORIC PRES. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 876	NYE	BLADEN AGRI/BUS. CIVIC CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 877	NYE	SAMPSON HISTORIC PRES. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 878	NYE	BLADENBORO HISTORIC FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 887=	HORN	SHELBY AIRPORT CAPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 889=	CULPEPPER	FAMILY LEARNING CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 890=	CULPEPPER	WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 896=	DAVIS	W. HARNETT SR. CTR. FUND	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	

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BILL	INTRODUCER	SHORT TITLE	LATEST ACTION ON BILL	IN DATE	OUT DATE
H 901=	CULP	YADKIN/PEE DEE LAKES PROJECT FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-14-99	
H 907	RAMSEY	MADISON CO. SCHOOL FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-14-99	
H 910	BUCHANAN	AMERICAN LEGION POST 29 FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-14-99	
H 929	MOSLEY	FUNDS FOR MOBILE HEALTH SERVICES	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-14-99	
H 931	SMITH	ONSLow HISTORIC YOPE FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-14-99	
H 935=	EASTERLING	FRANK PORTER GRAHAM CENTER FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-14-99	
H 943=	MOSLEY	EXPLORIS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-14-99	
H 947	HILL	BOLTON VFD FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 948	HARDAWAY	SCOTLAND NECK LIBRARY FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 949	HARDAWAY	HALIFAX BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUB FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 950	HARDAWAY	NASH CC CAPITAL/LAND FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 961=	ADAMS	FUNDS/PROJECT HOMESTEAD	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-13-99	
H 982=	HACKNEY	CARRBORO FARMERS MKT. FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H 997	WRIGHT	NEW HANOVER COMM. ACTION FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H 998	WRIGHT	FRIENDS OF DAVID WALKER FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H 999	WRIGHT	COLUMBUS DREAM CTR. FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1004=	COX	CENTRAL CAROLINA CC FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1005	GILLESPIE	MCDOWELL FORESTRY FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1012	CANSLER	TEACHER RESOURCE CTR. FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1015=	MILLER G	MUSEUM OF LIFE & SCIENCE FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1019	HACKNEY	ORANGE ENTERPRISES FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1052	INSKO	FREEDOM HOUSE FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1053	INSKO	URGENT REPAIR PROGRAM FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1075	TUCKER	JONES COURTHOUSE FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1111	WRIGHT	WILMINGTON FIREBOAT FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1112=	WRIGHT	WILMINGTON HARBOR DEEPENING FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1113=	WRIGHT	PINE FOREST CEMETERY FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1115=	WRIGHT	STATE PORTS CAPITAL FUNDING	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1139	MCCOMAS	UNC-W CAPITAL FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1171=	BLUE	MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	

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H1281	HUNTER	NORTHAMPTON SCHOOL & COMMUNITY BLDG.	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-19-99	
H1292=	WARWICK	SAMPSON C.C. HIGHWAY ACCESS FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-26-99	
H1294	WAINWRIGHT	TRYON PLACE HISTORIC SITES FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-26-99	
H1295=	HILL	NCSU ARBORETUM/CAPITAL FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-26-99	
H1298	CRAWFORD	VANCE FORESTRY HEADQUARTERS FUND	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-26-99	
H1300	GULLEY J	MATTHEWS COMM. CTR. FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-26-99	
H1301	BONNER	ROWLAND ATHLETIC PARK FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-26-99	
H1311	GOODWIN	HAMLET OPERA HOUSE/RR MUSEUM FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-26-99	
H1317	WRIGHT	NAVASSA FIRE TRUCK FUNDS	H -RE-ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	04-26-99	
H1324	NYE	EAST ARCADIA FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1328	CHURCH	BROUGHTON HOSPITAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1342	COX	COATS SIDEWALK/MUSEUM FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1343	COX	CCCC TELECOMMUNICATIONS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1346	MCCOMBS	RCCC RENOVATION FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1347	HURLEY	FAYETTEVILLE SR. CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1352	EASTERLING	CHARLOTTE REPERTORY THEATRE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1355	CHURCH	LAKE JAMES PARK FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1360	JEFFUS	MUSEUM OF ART FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1361	JEFFUS	G'BORO CHILDREN'S MUSEUM	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1364	MCCRARY	CHILDREN'S CAMP REPAIR FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1369	BADDOUR	CAPITAL FUNDS/VOC. REHAB. FACILITY	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1370=	BADDOUR	CAROLINA BALLET FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1372	WAINWRIGHT	GREATER ENRICHMENT PROG. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1375	ADAMS	GUILDFORD ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1394	INSKO	WHITAKER SCHOOL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1395	INSKO	N.C. BOTANICAL GARDENS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1399	EARLE	AFRO. AM. CULTURAL CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1414	LUEBKE	DOUBLETAKE FILM FESTIVAL FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1417	YONGUE	FIVE POINTS HORSE PARK FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	

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NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY
COMMITTEE SUMMARY REPORT

1999-2000 Biennium	HOUSE: APPROPRIATIONS--CAPITAL		Valid Through 16-AUG-1999		
BILL	INTRODUCER	SHORT TITLE	LATEST ACTION ON BILL	IN DATE	OUT DATE
H1419	CUNNINGHAM	BETHLEHEM CTR. YOUTH FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1420	CUNNINGHAM	ANITA STROUD FOUNDATION FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1421	CUNNINGHAM	SICKLE CELL DISEASE FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1422	CUNNINGHAM	MCCRORREY BRANCH YMCA FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1426	YONGUE	HISTORIC TRAINS & TRACK FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1427	WARWICK	TOPSAIL ISLAND RESTORATION FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1428	WARWICK	CLAUDE MOORE CABIN MUSEUMS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1447	BLUE	MLK RACE RELATIONS CTR FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1448	WARWICK	SAMPSON HISTORICAL RESTORATION FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1449	WARWICK	PENDER HISTORICAL MARKERS FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1452	WARWICK	PENDER COMM. BLDG. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1453	FITCH	WILSON TECH. CC FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1456	WARWICK	SMPSON COMM. BLDG. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1457=	MILLER G	BLOWING ROCK COMM. ARTS CTR. FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	
H1459	WRIGHT	TAKE A KID FISHING FUNDS	H -ASSIGNED TO APP-CAP	05-03-99	

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AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1999
ROOM 643 LOB
12:00 NOON**

OPENING REMARKS

Representative Thomas Wright, Chairman
House Committee Appropriations Subcommittee on Capital

INTRODUCTIONS

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATION SUBCOMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1999

12:00 NOON ROOM 643-LOB

The House Appropriation Sub-Committee met on Wednesday, March 31, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

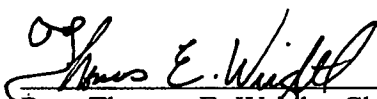
The Pages for the Committee were introduced to the Members.

Chairman Wright introduced himself and the staff of the Committee. Chairman Wright extended the invitation to the rest of the Committee to introduce themselves for the record.


Chairman Wright reiterated to the Committee Members the meeting schedule for the House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital and the upcoming schedule.

Rep. Grady asked a question to the Chairman about the Governor's Budget. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Nesbitt commented on the budget and capital needs of North Carolina. Rep. Russell commented on the priority needs of the state of North Carolina. Rep. Arnold asked a question to the Chairman about the budget. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a comment. Rep. Wright responded. Rep. Nesbitt commented on the schedule timing of the meeting. Rep. Wright responded.

The meeting adjourned at 1230am.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

3/31/99

VISITOR REGISTRATION SHEET

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NAME

FIRM OR AGENCY

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| 1. A.A. Adams | Victim's Advocate |
| 2. Shirley Long | N.C. Van |
| 3. Katie Cantelmo | SID |
| 4. SPINO Pleggen | SUD |
| 5. Rob Nelson | OSBM |
| 6. Jim Brown | State Ports |
| 7. Clifton B. Dietrich | WCC PA |
| 8. Suzanne Williams | NCCS |
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AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1999
Room 643 LOB
12:00 Noon

OPENING REMARKS

Representative Thomas Wright, Chairman
House Committee Appropriations Subcommittee on Capital

TOPIC.....State Parks –Overview of Master Plan

Presenter.....Mr. Phil McKnelly, Director

TOPIC.....Clean Water and Gas Bonds

Richard Dick Rogers
Presenters..... **Bill Holman**, Assistant Secretary for Environmental
Protection

Bobby
~~Bill~~ **Blowe**, Chief of Construction Grants and
Loan Section

Billy Ray Hall, President of Rural Economic
Development Center

Gisele Rankin, Staff Attorney for Utility *ies*
Commission Public Staff

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1999

12:00 NOON ROOM 643-LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Wednesday, April 7, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

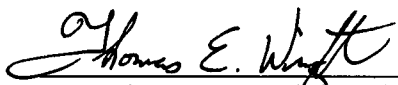
Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Chairman Wright introduced Phil McKnelly as the first presenter. Phil McKnelly, from the State Parks section gave an overview of the Parks and Recreation Trust fund. Rep. Nesbitt asked Phil McKnelly a question about revising the master plan for future development. Phil McKnelly responded. Rep. Nesbitt followed up with a comment about obtaining a document list about where land has been purchased and how much money is being spent. Phil McKnelly responded. Rep. Nesbitt followed up with a question about the 1999-2000 budget. Phil McKnelly responded. There were no further questions about the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.


Richard Rogers from the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, introduced Don Evans to give an overview of the construction grants and loan section and Jerry Perkins to give an overview of the public water supply. Don Evans gave an overview of the grants and loan section to the Committee. Rep. Fox asked Don Evans about the deadline for the application. Don Evans responded that the deadline for the application was March 31, 1999. Rep. Owens asked Chairman Wright about the \$140 million bond referendum package. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Owens followed up with a comment about the bond referendum. Chairman Wright asked Don Evans a question about the distribution of the monies. Don Evans responded. Rep. Nesbitt asked about the total amount of the applications. Don Evans responded. Rep. Nesbitt followed up with a question about the criteria that is used in the application process. Don Evans responded. Rep. Nesbitt followed up with a question about the criteria. Don Evans responded. Rep. Berry asked a question about the breakdown of financial needs for each application. Don Evans responded. Rep. Berry followed up with a question about the number of distressed counties in North Carolina. Don Evans responded. Chairman Wright responded to Rep. Berry's inquiry. Rep. Cole asked about the approval process of the voters. Don Evans responded. Rep. Cole followed up with a question about each county responsibility. Don Evans responded. Rep. Cole followed up with a question about the county responsibility. Don Evans responded. Rep. Kaiser asked if a list could be provided of the most distressed counties. Don Evans responded. Rep. Nesbitt asked about the allocation of the monies. Don Evans responded. Rep. Nesbitt asked about the amount of the grant. Don Evans responded. Rep. Nesbitt asked Don Evans about the revolving loan fund. Don Evans

responded. Rep. Nesbitt followed up with a question. Don Evans responded. Rep. Berry asked about the distress county list. Don Evans responded. Chairman Wright called Jerry Perkins to give the overview of the public water supply. Rep. Owens asked about the \$140 million issuance. Jerry Perkins responded. Rep. Owens made a comment to Chairman Wright about a recommendation from the committee about grant funding to each program. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Owens followed up with a comment. Rep. Nesbitt asked the amount of money that was allotted to the water supply program. Jerry Perkins responded with the amount of \$300 million for the department and \$150 million for water supply. Rep. Nesbitt asked Chairman Wright about handouts that would help the committee understand the process. Rep. Nesbitt asked about the loan applications. Jerry Perkins responded. Rep. Nesbitt made a comment to Chairman Wright about the process. Chairman Wright stated that other presenters would present at the next meeting.

Chairman Wright adjourned the meeting at 1:00pm.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

Reroofing projects	245,000
Board of Governors (Total)	32,670,300
Fire Safety Improvements for Student Residence Halls	5,000,000
NCSU Nelson Hall Renovations	6,914,900
UNC Chapel Hill Institute of Government Knapp Building Renovations	4,532,100
NCCU Lee Biology Renovation	1,359,200
NCCU Repairs to 5 Academic Buildings	10,515,000
NCCU B. N. Duke Auditorium Renovation	2,122,500
WCU Renovate Camp Lab School, Phase II	2,226,600

Requested by: Representatives Russell, G. Wilson, Senator Warren

HISTORIC SITES REPAIRS AND RENOVATIONS FUNDS

Section 34.6. (a) Funds allocated in this act to the Office of State Budget and Management for the Repairs and Renovations Fund may be used to make needed repairs and renovations at the State Historic Sites.

(b) There is established the Historic Sites Repairs and Renovations Review Committee. The Committee shall consist of the following members: The three cochairs of the Senate Appropriations and Base Budget Committee and the four cochairs of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee. The Office of State Budget and Management shall submit its proposal for the use of funds from the Repairs and Renovations Fund for Historic Sites to the Committee before submitting the proposal to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations in accordance with this act.

Requested by: Senators Martin of Pitt, Perdue, Plyler, Representatives Russell, G. Wilson

WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS FUNDS

Section 34.7. (a) The Department of Environment, Health, and Natural Resources shall allocate the funds appropriated in Section 34.1 of this act for water resources development projects to the following projects whose estimated costs are as indicated:

<u>Name of Project</u>	
1. Wilmington Harbor Maintenance Dredging	\$ 455,000
2. Wilmington Harbor Channel Widening	1,030,000
3. Manteo Shallowbag Bay Maintenance Dredging	150,000
4. Aquatic Plant Control Statewide and Lake Gaston	150,000
5. Wilmington Harbor Long-Term Disposal	545,000
6. Carolina Beach Renourishment	1,148,000
7. Wrightsville Beach Renourishment	500,000
8. State-Local Projects	
a. McLendons Creek Stream Restoration (Moore County)	30,000

Funds in the project reserve may be used for emergency repair and renovation projects at State facilities with the approval of the Director of the Budget. The project reserve fund may be used, at the discretion of the Director of the Budget, to allow for award of contracts where bids exceed appropriated funds, if those projects supplemented were designed within the scope intended by the applicable appropriation or any authorized change in it, and if, in the opinion of the Director of the Budget, all means to award contracts within the appropriation were reasonably attempted. At the discretion of the Director of the Budget, any balances in the project reserve fund shall revert to the original source.

Requested by: Senators Odom, Plyler, Perdue, Representatives Russell, G. Wilson
EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS FROM RESERVE FOR REPAIRS AND RENOVATIONS

Section 34.5. (a) Of the funds in the Reserve for Repairs and Renovations for the 1997-98 fiscal year, forty-six percent (46%) shall be allocated to the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina for repairs and renovations pursuant to G.S. 143-15.3A, in accordance with guidelines developed in The University of North Carolina Funding Allocation Model for Reserve for Repairs and Renovations, as approved by the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina, and fifty-four percent (54%) shall be allocated to the Office of State Budget and Management for repairs and renovations pursuant to G.S. 143-15.3A.

Notwithstanding G.S. 143-15.3A, the Board of Governors may allocate funds for the repair and renovation of facilities not supported from the General Fund if the Board determines that sufficient funds are not available from other sources and that conditions warrant General Fund assistance. Any such finding shall be included in the Board's submission to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations on the proposed allocation of funds.

The Board of Governors and the Office of State Budget and Management shall submit to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations and to the Fiscal Research Division of the Legislative Services Office, for their review, the proposed allocations of these funds. Subsequent changes in the proposed allocations shall be reported prior to expenditure to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations and to the Fiscal Research Division of the Legislative Services Office.

(b) The allocations of the supplemental funding for the Reserve for Repairs and Renovations for 1997-98 shall be allocated as follows:

Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services		
Rollins Lab		402,000
State Ports Authority		
Pier Replacement at Wilmington		1,383,400
Department of Cultural Resources		
Museum of History Restaurant		1,191,055 ✓
Department of Human Resources-Western Carolina Center (Total)	(Balance of Approp. p. 456)	3,614,200
Renovate and modernize food service system		575,000
Perimeter road resurfacing		393,900
Replace cooling equipment-gym		62,000
Swimming pool pipe replacement		48,800
Replace asbestos floor tile-gym		89,500
Renovate Spruce & Pine Cottages		1,100,000
Renovate Poplar & Ash Cottages		1,100,000

General Language re: Capital

PROCEDURES FOR DISBURSEMENT

Sec. 28. The appropriations made by the 1995 General Assembly for capital improvements shall be disbursed for the purposes provided by this act. Expenditure of funds shall not be made by any State department, institution, or agency, until an allotment has been approved by the Governor as Director of the Budget. The allotment shall be approved only after full compliance with the Executive Budget Act, Article 1 of Chapter 143 of the General Statutes. Prior to the award of construction contracts for projects to be financed in whole or in part with self-liquidating appropriations, the Director of the Budget shall approve the elements of the method of financing of those projects including the source of funds, interest rate, and liquidation period. Provided, however, that if the Director of the Budget approves the method of financing a project, the Director shall report that action to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations at its next meeting.

Where direct capital improvement appropriations include the purpose of furnishing fixed and movable equipment for any project, those funds for equipment shall not be subject to transfer into construction accounts except as authorized by the Director of the Budget. The expenditure of funds for fixed and movable equipment and furnishings shall be reviewed and approved by the Director of the Budget prior to commitment of funds.

Capital improvement projects authorized by the 1995 General Assembly shall be completed, including fixed and movable equipment and furnishings, within the limits of the amounts of the direct or self-liquidating appropriations provided, except as otherwise provided in this act.

Requested by: Representatives Holmes, Creech, Esposito, Senators Plyler, Perdue, Odom

RESERVE FOR ADVANCE PLANNING

Sec. 28.1. The Office of State Budget and Management shall report to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations and to the Fiscal Research Division on how it intends to spend funds from the Reserve for Advance Planning at least 45 days before it spends the funds.

The Office of State Budget and Management shall also report the results of any project on which it uses funds from the Reserve for Advance Planning to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations and to the Fiscal Research Division.

Requested by: Representatives Holmes, Creech, Esposito, Senators Plyler, Perdue, Odom

ENCUMBERED APPROPRIATIONS AND PROJECT RESERVE FUND

Sec. 28.2. When each capital improvement project appropriated by the 1995 General Assembly, other than those projects under the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina, is placed under a construction contract, direct appropriations shall be encumbered to include all costs for construction, design, investigation, administration, movable equipment, and a reasonable contingency. Unencumbered direct appropriations remaining in the project budget shall be placed in a project reserve fund credited to the Office of State Budget and Management. Funds in the project reserve may be used for emergency repair and renovation projects at State facilities with the approval of the Director of the Budget. The project reserve fund may be used, at the discretion of the Director of the Budget, to allow for award of contracts where bids exceed appropriated funds, if those projects supplemented were designed within the scope intended by the applicable appropriation or any authorized change in it, and if, in the opinion of the Director of the Budget, all means to award contracts within the appropriation were reasonably

attempted. At the discretion of the Director of the Budget, any balances in the project reserve fund shall revert to the original source.

Requested by: Representatives Holmes, Creech, Esposito, Senators Plyler, Perdue, Odom

PROJECT COST INCREASE

Sec. 28.3. Upon the request of the administration of a State agency, department, or institution, the Director of the Budget may, when in the Director's opinion it is in the best interest of the State to do so, increase the cost of a capital improvement project. Provided, however, that if the Director of the Budget increases the cost of a project, the Director shall report that action to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations at its next meeting. The increase may be funded from gifts, federal or private grants, special fund receipts, excess patient receipts above those budgeted at University of North Carolina Hospitals at Chapel Hill, or direct capital improvement appropriations to that department or institution.

Requested by: Representatives Holmes, Creech, Esposito, Senators Plyler, Perdue, Odom

NEW PROJECT AUTHORIZATION

Sec. 28.4. Upon the request of the administration of any State agency, department, or institution, the Governor may authorize the construction of a capital improvement project not specifically authorized by the General Assembly if such project is to be funded by gifts, federal or private grants, special fund receipts, excess patient receipts above those budgeted at University of North Carolina Hospitals at Chapel Hill, or self-liquidating indebtedness. Provided, however, that if the Director of the Budget authorizes the construction of such a capital improvement project, the Director shall report that action to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations at its next meeting.

Requested by: Representatives Holmes, Creech, Esposito, Senators Plyler, Perdue, Odom

ADVANCE PLANNING OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Sec. 28.5. Funds that become available by gifts, excess patient receipts above those budgeted at University of North Carolina Hospitals at Chapel Hill, federal or private grants, receipts becoming a part of special funds by act of the General Assembly or any other funds available to a State department or institution may be utilized for advance planning through the working drawing phase of capital improvement projects, upon approval of the Director of the Budget. The Director of the Budget may make allocations from the Advance Planning Fund for advance planning through the working drawing phase of capital improvement projects, except that this revolving fund shall not be utilized by the Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina or the State Board of Community Colleges.

Requested by: Representatives Holmes, Creech, Esposito, Senators Plyler, Perdue, Odom

APPROPRIATIONS LIMITS/REVERSION OR LAPSE

Sec. 28.6. ~~Except as permitted in previous sections of this act, the appropriations for capital improvements made by the 1995 General Assembly may be expended only for specific projects set out by the 1995 General Assembly and for no other purpose. Construction of all capital improvement projects enumerated by the 1995 General Assembly shall be commenced, or self-liquidating indebtedness with respect to them shall be incurred, within 12 months following the first day of the fiscal year in which the funds are available. If construction contracts on those~~

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VISITOR REGISTRATION SHEET

Appr of water 4-7-99

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NAME	FIRM OR AGENCY
1. <u>JERRY FORDS</u>	<u>Public Water Supply - DSH/ACDENR</u>
2. <u>Jay Lucas</u>	<u>Div. of Water Quality - Construction Grants</u>
3. <u>Don Evan</u>	<u>Div. of Water Quality Const. Grants</u>
4. <u>R. ROGERS</u>	<u>DENR</u>
5. <u>Jean Christy</u>	<u>Funeral Centers</u>
6. <u>Billy Had</u>	<u>Rural Centers</u>
7. <u>Carol FINGLEY</u>	<u>Div. of Parks + Recreation</u>
8. <u>Art Mund</u>	<u>CCNP</u>
9. <u>Spence Pugh</u>	<u>State Court Office</u>
10. <u>Noti Costello</u>	<u>SCO</u>
11. <u>Sisela Rankin</u>	<u>Public Staff - NCC</u>
12. <u>Blanca Jensen</u>	<u>N.C. Natural Gas Corp</u>
13. <u>Nick Holt</u>	<u>OSBM</u>
14. <u>Rob Nelson</u>	<u>OSBM</u>
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GENERAL OVERVIEW OF PARKS AND RECREATION TRUST FUND

Program Description

- Established in 1994, funding from deed stamp dedicated in 1995, funding began to accrue in 1996
- Eleven member appointed board
- Statutory allocation - coastal access 5%, local park grants 30%, state parks 65%
- Voluntary allocation of state parks share - 70% construction, 30% land acquisition

Funding History

	FY 96-97	FY 97-98	FY 98-99 (Projected)*
Total Revenues	\$18,057,792	\$20,849,901	\$25,338,676
Coastal Access	\$902,890	\$1,042,495	\$1,266,934
Local Grants	\$5,403,131	\$6,076,369	\$7,373,555
State Park Construction	\$8,013,565	\$9,291,254	\$11,183,224
State Park Land Acquisition	\$3,434,385	\$3,981,966	\$4,792,811
Administrative	\$303,822	\$457,817	\$722,152**

* Based on revenues from first two quarters.

** Based on maximum 3% available. Actual expenditures in FY 97-98 were 2.2%. Same percentage for FY 98-99 would be \$529,578.

N. C. REVOLVING LOAN AND GRANT PROGRAM
DRAFT LIST (applications are currently under review)

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY MARCH 31, 1999
FOR HIGH-UNIT COST GRANTS AND LOANS FOR
WASTEWATER FACILITIES

APPLICANT	BOND RATG	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
AHOSKIE	77	1,641,989	WWTP UPGRADE AND EXPANSION
ALAMANCE CO.	88	1,402,265	new sewer and pump station for 150 homes
ALEXANDER COUNTY	81	2,902,636	new collection sewer to failed septic tks, Lakemont area
ANDREWS	65	1,782,000	REHAB/UPGRADE OF WWTP
ANSON COUNTY	77	2,660,261	PUMP STATION REHAB; SEWER /FORCE MAIN REHAB
AULANDER	0	1,600,000	SEWER REHABILITATION
AYDEN	77	2,999,950	REHABILITATION
BAILEY	0	1,835,400	approx. 23,500lf sewer rehab
BAKERSVILLE	0	572,200	WWTP EXPANSION
BAY RIVER MSD (ORIENTA	0	709,000	ORIENTAL I/I PROGRAM (REGIONAL?)
BAY RIVER MSD (PAMLICO	0	1,202,000	SEE PAMLICO COUNTY
BELHAVEN (NEW)	0	227,400	SEWER LINE TO NEW SCHOOL INC. RESIDENTIAL
BELHAVEN (SRF/HOLD)	0	1,350,000	WWTP EXPANSION AND UPGRADE?? (new app. being sent)
BENSON	76	1,154,800	REHAB COLLECTION SEWERS
BESSEMER CITY	76	2,938,880	UPGRADE PS; BYPASS EXISTING WWTP TO GASTONIA
BETHEL	73	3,000,000	COLLECTION REHAB (BETHEL, GREENVILLE, PITT CO)
BLADEN COUNTY/ET REG	82	3,000,000	REGIONAL WWTP IN ELIZABETHTOWN
BLADENBORO/ET REG	75	3,000,000	REGIONAL WWTP IN ELIZABETHTOWN
BOILING SPRINGS	0	818,475	I/I CORRECTIONS; COLLECTION LINE TO SCH & FAIL SEPT
BOONE	80	1,345,508	COLLECTION SYSTEM UPGRADES
BREVARD	75	800,900	EXTEND SEWER UPGRADE PS
BRUNSWICK	0	1,477,560	NEW GRAVITY COLLECTION; 2 PS AND FORCE MAIN
BRUNSWICK COUNTY	79	3,000,000	NE BRUSWICK WWTP (REGIONAL)
BRYSON CITY	66	553,020	replacement of lift station w/force main & grav.;rehabilitation

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APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY MARCH 31, 1999
FOR HIGH-UNIT COST GRANTS AND LOANS FOR
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APPLICANT	BOND RATG	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
BUIES CRK/COATS WSD	78	3,000,000	HARNETT CO. REGIONAL SYSTEM
BUNCOMBE CO. MSD	0	3,000,000	rehabilitation of sewers
BURGAW	0	3,000,000	SEWER IMPROVEMENTS
BURKE COUNTY	82	1,533,600	SEWER SERVICE TO SCHOOL
BURNSVIL-MICAVIL	0	3,000,000	new 0.3 mgd WWTP, gravity sewer, pump station, force main
CABARRUS COUNTY	87	3,000,000	adams creek interceptor; 40,000lf 8-30inch gravity sewer
CALABASH/SBWSA	0	3,000,000	NEW SBWSA REG. WWTP & COLLECTION SYSTEM
CANE CREEK W&S DIST	0	929,700	NEW COLLECTION
CANE CREEK W&S DIST	0	724,550	NEW INDUSTRIAL PARK SEWER LINE
CAROLINA BEACH	78	1,990,500	REPLACE AND REHAB OF EXISTING SEWER LINES...
CARTHAGE	75	2,777,140	extension of collection sewers to unserved areas of town
CATAWBA COUNTY	90	LOAN	gravity sewer, 2 pump stations, & force main for 2 schools
CATAWBA COUNTY	90	3,000,000	serve Balls Creek Elem. & Bunker HS w/ residential areas
CHADBOURN	67	328,750	collection sewers;renovate 3 ps and outfall line in swamp
CHATHAM COUNTY	84	1,021,300	NEW SEWER COLLECTION TO REPLACE SEPTIC TANKS
CHINA GROVE	0	3,000,000	UPGRADE/REPAIR OF EXISTING SANITARY SEWER SYS
CLARKTON	0	176,000	COLLECTION SEWER REHABILITATION
CLARKTON/ET REG	0	3,000,000	REGIONAL WWTP IN ELIZABETHTOWN
CLAY COUNTY WSD	0	1,333,124	NEW GRAVITY SEWER; COLLECTION SYSTEM REHAB
CLEVELAND W&S DISTRIC	79	1,655,000	CLEVELAND SCH COLL; CLEVELD AREA PS & FM
COATS	75	2,595,000	HARNETT CO. REGIONAL SYSTEM
COFIELD	0	39,550	COLLECTION SEWER REHABILITATION
CONNELLY SPRINGS	0	2,669,250	new collection line
COVE CITY	0	3,000,000	JOINT WWTP WITH TOWN OF DOVER

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CRAMERTON	0	3,000,000	WWTP UPGRADE; ELIMINATION OF 1 DISCHARGE
CREEDMOOR	74	2,912,500	REHAB AND SEWAGE PUMPING STATION
DAVIE COUNTY	84	313,500	PS & FM for Shady Grove Sch. to E. Davie sewer system
DAVIE COUNTY	84	1,691,700	new collection to 220users in upper smith crk watershed
DOBBINS HEIGHTS	0	1,986,000	collection system to serve the unsewered areas of town 70%
DOVER	0	2,889,120	JOINT WWTP WITH TOWN OF COVE CITY
DUBLIN/ET REG	0	3,000,000	REGIONAL WWTP IN ELIZABETHTOWN
DUNN	79	3,000,000	rehab sewer,replace grove pk PS,add 3 gen,upgr sludge hd
EAST BEND	0	2,695,770	SEWAGE COLLECTION AND TREATMENT
ELIZABETH CITY	80	623,000	I/I REPAIR
ELIZABETHTOWN	79	1,943,500	REPLACE AND REHAB OF EXISTING SEWER LINES...
ELIZABETHTOWN/ET REG	79	3,000,000	REGIONAL WWTP IN ELIZABETHTOWN
ELM CITY	75	1,239,290	REHABILITATION OF SEWERS
ENFIELD	75	1,231,402	REHAB AND NEW COLLECTION SEWERS
ENGELHARD SD (HYDE CO	0	240,247	NEW WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM; INSPECTION
ERWIN	75	2,987,850	REHAB 17,000 LF COLLECTION SEWERS
EUREKA	67	3,000,000	37000LF-10"FM SEND TO GOLDSBORO
EVERETTS	66	1,875,000	WW COLLECTION AND TRANSPORT TO ROBERSONVILLE
FAIR BLUFF (1)	66	1,018,500	GRAVITY SEWER AND PUMPSTATION REHAB
FAIR BLUFF (2)	66	668,000	ADDITIONS TO SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM
FAISON	73	466,800	COLLECTION SYSTEM REPAIR/REPLACEMENT
FALLSTON	0	2,994,368	new sewer for town
FARMVILLE	79	3,000,000	SEWER COLLECTION REHAB/REPLACEMENT
FOUNTAIN	75	2,548,675	PUMP STATION & FORCE MAIN TO FARMVILLE

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FRANKLINTON	73	1,280,000	collection sewers,pump sta. , FM for area east of town
FRANKLINVILLE	64	2,068,800	SEWER IMPROVEMENTS; I/I REHAB; COLLEXTION EXTEN.
FRANKLINVILLE	64	935,700	new 0.1mgd wwtp
FREMONT	0	3,000,000	60000LF-12"FM SEND TO GOLDSBORO
GARLAND	0	1,000,000	upgrade existing wwtp, greater treatment than lagoons
GIBSON	67	716,700	WWTP EXPANSION; REHABILITATION
GLEN ALPINE	0	2,486,000	new collection line in western section of Glen Alpine
GOLDSBORO	85	LOAN	UPGRADE WASTEWATER FACILITIES
GOLDSBORO	85	3,000,000	westbrook pump station upgrade & exp.&FM to ww recla fac
GRANVILLE COUNTY	84	223,000	new sewer,PS&FM for Stoval Elem; upgrde wwtp spray field
GRANVILLE COUNTY(SCH)	84	1,258,950	new sewer,PS & FM to tie Wilton & So. Granv. Elem. Schools
HALIFAX	71	748,745	sewer(failing sept.tanks),ps and wwtp upgrade,(parnell pk)
HALIFAX COUNTY (WELDO	84	747,795	EXTENSION OF GRAVITY SEWERS IN SOUTH WELDON
HAMLET	75	2,632,308	NEW GRAV. SEWER TO REPLACE FAILING SEPTIC SYS.
HARNETT COUNTY/REG	80	3,000,000	HARNETT CO. REGIONAL SYSTEM
HENDERSON (1)	82	3,000,000	PUMP STATION, INT, COLLECTION SYSTEM REHAB
HENDERSON (2)	82	3,000,000	COLLECTION SYSTEM I/I REDUCTION IMPROVEMENTS
HENDERSONVILLE	82	3,000,000	WWTP EXPAN OF 4.8MGD
HERTFORD	75	2,806,173	EXPANSION OF WWTO TO 0.7MGD; REHAB
HICKORY	86	2,048,680	REPLACEMENT OF FAILED SEPTIC SYSTEMS
HIGH SHOALS	0	1,436,594	COLLECTION REHAB; NEW WWTP; NEW COLLECTION
HOKE COUNTY	80	1,053,420	extension of collection sewers along hiwy 401E
HOKE COUNTY	80	1,270,875	extention of collection sewers to Silver City community
HOLLY SPRINGS	0	3,000,000	NEW COLLECTION TO ELIMINATE FAILING SEPTIC TANKS

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HOOKERTON	0	1,410,100	PUMP STATION/FORCE MAIN TO SNOW HILL WWTP
HYDE COUNTY/Swan Qtr	72	3,000,000	new 0.1 mgd reuse system & collection system
JACKSONVILLE	81	3,000,000	collection and pumping syst. for CountryClub Ac.&Sunset Ac.
JEFFERSON	74	2,557,900	expand wwtp from 0.3 to0.6mgd(87%cap.)
JOHNSTON COUNTY	83	3,000,000	improvements to reg. wwtp
KILL DEVIL HILLS	83	1,145,000	CONNECT EXISTING COLLECTION TO PRIVATE WWTP
KING	77	LOAN	NEW COLLECTION LINES INTO UNSERVED AREAS
KINSTON (PHASE 1)	83	3,000,000	I/I REHABILITATION
KINSTON (PHASE 2)	83	LOAN	I/I REHABILITATION
LA GRANGE	0	3,000,000	REHAB OF COLLECTION SYSTEM
LAKE LURE	0	2,945,800	UPGRADE WWTP/REHAB OF SEWERS
LATTIMORE	0	1,633,800	new sewer for town
LAURINBURG	83	1,329,480	BRIDGE CREEK OUTFALL & PUMP STATION; REHAB
LAWNDALE	0	2,008,500	new collection sewer and PS & FM
LELAND	0	3,000,000	NE BRUSWICK WWTP (REGIONAL); NEW COLLECTION
LENOIR COUNTY	83	2,429,000	KINSTON SLUDGE FACILITY
LIBERTY	79	1,607,015	REPLACEMENT/REHAB OF SEWER LINES
LILESVILLE	0	2,220,046	rehabilitation
LILLINGTON	0	2,001,000	HARNETT CO. REGIONAL SYSTEM
LINCOLN COUNTY	82	728,200	pump station & force main to lincolnton; deleting county wwtp
LINCOLN W&S DIST.,EAST	75	810,000	generators at wwtp and 13 pump stations
LINCOLNTON	80	3,000,000	UPGRADE EXISTING WWTP; REPLACE GRAVITY OUTFALL
LOCUST	73	2,969,700	VACUUM COLLECTION SYSTEM: TREATMT AT OAKBORO
LONG BEACH	79	2,835,725	NEW WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM

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LOUISBURG	76	1,667,000	I/I REHAB
LUCAMA	0	2,640,000	SEWER REHAB
LUMBERTON	81	4,234,726	SEPARATE COMBINED SEWERS
MACCLESFIELD	75	2,563,240	COLLECTION SYSTEM REHAB/REPLACEMENT
MAGGIE VALLEY (1)	75	1,772,900	SLUDGE FACILITIES; BAR SCREEN
MAGGIE VALLEY (2)	75	1,116,400	WWTP EXPANSION TO 0.25MGD
MAGNOLIA (REHAB)	68	1,105,607	I/I REHABILITATION
MAGNOLIA (WWTP)	68	440,250	NEW 0.25 MGD WWTP TO REPLACE EXISTING FAILING STP
MANTEO	79	727,500	SLUDGE FACILITIES
MARSHALL	59	2,774,300	collection system to areas w/ failing septic tanks
MARSHVILLE	75	1,775,000	1.0 MGD WETLANDS WWTP
MAXTON (COLLECTION)	0	2,442,922	COLLECTION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
MAXTON (I/I)	0	460,600	WWTP IMPROVEMENTS
McDOWELL CO. (E. MARIO	82	3,000,000	gravity sewer, pump station, force main for residential area
MOREHEAD CITY	80	3,000,000	REHAB/WWTP EXPANSION
MORVEN	0	1,070,353	REPAIR/REPLACE SEWER LINES
MOUNT GILEAD	0	3,000,000	replacement of 38000lf of sewer
MOUNT OLIVE	77	LOAN	I/I REHAB
MOUNT PLEASANT	75	3,000,000	REHABILITATION OF COLLECTION SYSTEM
MURPHY	74	2,612,200	upgrade & expand wwtp, rehab of sewers
N BRUNSWICK SD/BC	0	3,000,000	NE BRUSWICK WWTP (REGIONAL); NEW COLLECTION
NASH COUNTY	87	2,870,000	NEW COLLECTION, OUTFALL AND FORCE MAIN
NAVASSA/BC	0	3,000,000	NE BRUSWICK WWTP (REGIONAL); NEW COLLECTION
NEW BERN	81	3,000,000	MARTIN MARIETTA QUARRY WATER RECLAMATION FAC

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NEWLAND	0	1,920,446	expansion of wwtp .320 mgd to .6mgd
NEWLAND	0	979,504	upgrade wwtp headworks; rehab sewers; smoke test & replac
NEWTON	83	2,779,000	COLL. GRAVITY SEWER, PUMP STATION & FORCE MAIN
NORTH WILKESBORO	81	2,638,936	new gravity sewer, pump station, and force main
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY	79	3,000,000	PUMP STATION AND FORCE MAIN CONST/ ENG COST
NORWOOD	74	2,298,000	WWTP IMPROVEMENTS; OUTFALL REPLACEMENT
OAKBORO	70	3,000,000	I/I ; COLLECTION TO FAILING SEPT; EXPAN OF WWTP
OLD FORT	75	2,968,579	REPLACE 12-IN INTERCPT W 24-IN :&EXPD 1.2TO1.6MGD
OXFORD	80	3,000,000	rehabilitation
PAMLICO COUNTY (BRMS	75	3,000,000	NEW COLLECTION SYSTEM IN REELSBORO AREA
PARKTON	0	921,933	WWTP UPGRADE
PARKTON	0	885,650	rehabilitation
PARMELE	0	1,760,000	WW COLLECTION AND TRANSPORT TO ROBERSONVILLE
PEACHLAND	0	3,000,000	NEW SEWER LINES TO REPLACE FAILING SEPTIC TANKS
PERSON COUNTY	82	1,913,397	NEW COLLECTION TO SERVE HELENA AND SCHOOL
PINETOPS	0	2,848,600	SEWER COLLECTION REHAB/REPLACEMENT
POLKTON	0	2,155,500	INSTALL NEW GRAVITY SEWER (ELIM. FAILING SEPTICS)
PRINCETON	0	517,500	COLLECTION SYSTEM REHAB
PRINCEVILLE	0	603,050	PUMP STATION UPGRADE TO ALLEVIATE HEALTH HAZ.
RED SPRINGS	76	2,946,000	WWTP IMPROVEMENTS; COLLECTION SYSTEM REHAB
RICH SQUARE	0	915,830	REPLACE AND REHAB OF EXISTING SEWER LINES...
RICHLANDS	0	827,890	NEW COLLECTION (FAILING SEP); REHAB SOUTHERN...
RICHMOND COUNTY	80	1,111,600	CORDOVA NEW COLLECTION PROJECT
ROANOKE RAPIDS SD	0	827,680	FORCE MAIN

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ROBBINSVILLE	67	323,360	NEW COLLECTION
ROCKY MOUNT	87	LOAN	WWTP IMPROVEMENTS; NEW INTERCEPTORS
RONDA	0	2,390,000	NEW COLLECTION LINES AND NEW WWTP
ROSMAN	0	3,000,000	upgrade wwtp;rehab sewers;extend collection lines
ROWLAND	0	823,938	RENOVATE WWTP
SANFORD	81	3,000,000	sewer rehab & stand-by power
SBWSA	0	3,000,000	NEW SBWSA REG. WWTP & COLLECTION SYSTEM
SCOTLAND NECK	77	1,072,000	COLLECTION SYSTEM REHAB
SELMA	79	1,638,494	SANITARY SEWER REHAB
SELBY	85	1,400,000	gravity sewer, pump stations, force mains to serve 4 areas
SILER CITY	79	2,050,000	rehabilitation
SIMS	0	2,337,700	NEW COLLECTION/INTERCEPTOR SEWER/TO WILSON
SNOW HILL	0	3,000,000	REHAB; EXPAND WWTP (HOOKERTON)
SOUTHERN PINES	0	1,239,959	rehabilitation
SPINDALE	77	LOAN	gravity sewer, pump stations, force mains to serve Oakland Rd.
SPRING HOPE	0	2,687,895	UPGRADE EXISTING WWTP
STANFIELD	0	2,490,575	vacuum collection and pump to Oakboro (bid in April?)
STANLY COUNTY	85	3,000,000	new sewer to four schools
STANTONSBURG	75	851,420	REHAB OF EXISTING SANITARY SEWER; STB PW WWTP
STEDMAN	73	2,547,700	collection system, pump station, & force main to PWC
ST. PAULS	0	953,000	wastewater treatment works
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SUNSET BEACH/SBWSA	78	3,000,000	NEW SBWSA REG. WWTP & COLLECTION SYSTEM
SWANSBORO	75	2,967,290	WWTP EXPAN. TO .6MGD; ELM DIS; NEW SPRAY FIELD

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TABOR CITY	67	5,403,760	REPLACEMENT, NEW COLLECT. , RELOCATE DISCHARGE
TAYLORSVILLE	78	668,000	REHABILITATION
THOMASVILLE	82	3,000,000	TRINITY CONNECT. TO T-VILLE; SEWER REPLACEMENT
TRENTON	0	579,900	REHABILITATION
TRINTY	0	3,000,000	new coll sewers, PS & FM for area near I-85/Finch Farm Rd.
TROUTMAN	0	3,000,000	collection improvements & pump to Statesville
TROY	77	514,000	WWTP AND I/I IMPROVEMENTS
TUCKASEIGEE W&S AUTH	0	1,431,900	expansion & upgrade Cashiers wwtp by 0.1mgd
WADESBORO	79	3,000,000	sewer rehab
WAKE FOREST	80	3,000,000	FORCE MAIN & PUMP STATION UPGRADE/EXPANSION
WALSTONBURG	0	1,785,700	SEWER REHAB
WARRENTON	0	2,943,999	SANITARY SEWER REHAB AND REPLACEMENT
WARSAW	74	3,000,000	sewer rehab, upgrade & expansion from 0.61 to 0.915 mgd
WASHINGTON	79	3,000,000	WWTP IMPROVEMENTS
WAYNE COUNTY	83	3,000,000	PUMP STATION/FORCE MAIN TO GOLDSBORO
WELDON (HALIFAX COUNT	74	747,795	EXTENSION OF SEWER COLLECTION IN WELDON
WENDELL	77	2,921,000	new buffalo creek interceptor sewer - 18", 21", and 24"
WEST JEFFERSON	75	3,000,000	upgrade & expansion from 0.369 to 0.5 mgd; tertiary & rehab.
WHITAKERS	75	181,000	COLLECTION SEWER REHABILITATION
WHITE LAKE/ET REG	78	3,000,000	REGIONAL WWTP IN ELIZABETHTOWN
WHITLEY HEIGHTS SAN.D	0	1,323,537	new collection sys.w/ 2 PS & FM to Johnston County wwtp
WILKESBORO (1)	78	763,100	NEW SEWER LINE TO SERVE WEST WILKES MID. SCHOOL
WILKESBORO (2)	78	259,100	COLLECTION LINE TO SERVE MOBILE HOME PARK & HS
WILLIAMSTON	77	3,000,000	WWTP EXPANSION TO 2.4 MGD

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WILSON	85	1,751,065	REPLACEMENT OF MAJOR INTERCEPTOR (FIX I/I)
WILSON COUNTY (LARKSP)	84	547,758	COLL. SEWERS FOR LARKSPUR ACRES TO WILSON
WILSON COUNTY (SFMS)	84	858,900	COLL. SYSTEM FOR SPRINGFIELD MIDDLES SCHOOL
WINFALL	0	2,061,000	NEW COLLECTION SYS AND TRANSPORT TO HERTFORD
WINTON	73	2,600,000	I/I REHABILITATION
YAUPON BEACH	0	563,000	mod. to wwtp : addtl storage ponds & irrig. pumps & fields
YOUNGSVILLE	0	1,201,500	17,800LF sewer,2ps,force main for unsewered areas of town
ZEBULON	76	1,616,216	REHAB; COLLECTION TO ELIMINATE 4 PS
TOTAL TO DATE		439,052,590	
NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS		224	

AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

Wednesday, April 14, 1999
Room 643 LOB
12:00 Noon

OPENING REMARKS

Representative Thomas Wright, Chairman
House Committee Appropriations Subcommittee on Capital

TOPIC.....Clean Water and Gas Bonds

Presenters:

**Billy Ray Hall, President of Rural
Economic Development Center**

**Gisele Rankin, Staff Attorney for Utilities
Commission Public Staff**

TOPIC.....Water Resources Development Plan

Presenter:

John Morris, Director of Water Resources

COMMENTS

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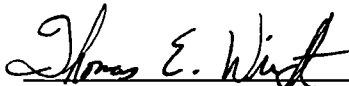
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HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON CAPITAL


WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1999

12:00 NOON ROOM 643 LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital was cancelled and rescheduled for April 21, 1999.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

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Gisele Rankin, Staff Attorney for Utilities
Commission Public Staff

TOPIC.....Water Resources Development Plan

Presenter: John Morris, Director of Water
Resources

TOPIC.....UNC Board of Governor's
Six -Year Capital Plan

Presenter: Molly Broad
President of the University of North
Carolina

BILLS BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

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HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1999

12:00 NOON ROOM 643 LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee met on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 12:00 noon in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Billy Ray Hall was called to present the Clean Water and Gas Bonds report. Rep. Holmes asked about the purpose of the supplemental grants. Mr. Hall responded. Rep. Arnold asked Mr. Hall about the definition of rural. Mr. Hall responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question about a small rural town in his district. Mr. Hall responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question about the qualifications for funding. Mr. Hall responded. Rep. Haire asked Mr. Hall about the straight piping program. Mr. Hall responded.

Chairman Wright called John Morris, Director of Water Resources, to present a report.

Chairman Wright moved to adopt HB-1112. So moved.

Rep. Arnold asked John Morris about Shell Island at Wrightsville beach. John Morris responded. Chairman Wright also commented on Rep. Arnold's question. Rep. Daughtry asked about monies geared toward sand and beach nourishment. John Morris responded. Chairman Wright stated that the Committee needed to approve the \$9.245 million plan before the Committee.

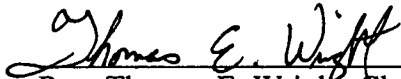
Chairman Wright moved that the plan be approved. So moved.

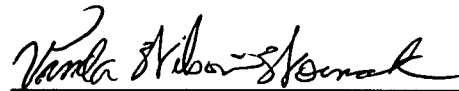
John Morris commented on HB-1112. Rep. Justus asked about annualized cost to keep a harbor open. John Morris responded. Rep. Rogers asked about the wetlands of North Carolina. John Morris responded. Rep. Rogers followed up with a question. John Morris responded.

Chairman Wright introduced Molly Broad, President of the University of North Carolina, to present the UNC Board of Governor's Six-Year Capital Plan. Rep. Justus asked Molly Broad about space and enrollment. Molly Broad responded. Rep. Justus followed up with a final question about the need of \$6 billion dollars. Molly Broad responded. Rep. Redwine asked a question about the 32 non-appropriated capital projects list. Molly Broad responded. Rep. Redwine asked about the financing proposals that came out of the

Kline Study. Molly Broad responded. Rep. Arnold asked about the nine institutions that have special project needs. Molly Broad responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question. Molly Broad responded.

Chairman Wright adjourned the meeting at 12:59pm.


Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman


Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

Terms Used on the Chart

Bond Rating A number assigned to a local government unit that is a measure of the ability to finance debt. Bond ratings less than 75 or no ratings indicate that the local government unit has limited if any access to private capital for debt. A rating of 75 or more generally indicates that the local government unit is "bank eligible," i.e., can sell debt in the private market. Bond ratings are developed by the North Carolina Municipal Council.

LT	Less than
GT=	Greater than or equal to
WWTP	Wastewater treatment plant
LGU	Local government unit
MHI	Median household income (available from Bureau of the Census)
I&I	Inflow and infiltration
PWS	Public Water Supply Section, N.C. Dept. of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR)
DWQ	Division of Water Quality (DENR)
SRF	State Revolving Fund
USDA	United States Department of Agriculture
ARC	Appalachian Regional Commission
EDA	Economic Development Administration
CWMTF	Clean Water Management Trust Fund
EA	Environmental Assessment
LGC	Local Government Commission
TBD	To be determined



1998 CRITICAL NEEDS BOND ACT

Water and Wastewater Funding Program Descriptions

1998 Critical Needs Bond Act: Water and Wastewater Funding Program Descriptions

FUNDING TYPE	FUNDS AVAILABLE	PURPOSE	MAXIMUM	PRIORITY FACTOR	ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA	APPLICATION DEADLINE	AWARD NOTIFICATION	WHAT YOU WILL NEED	FUNDS CAN BE USED WITH	CONTACT PERSON
High Unit Cost Grants Wastewater • Bond Rating LT 75 • Bond Rating GT=75	\$85 million	Improvements to WWTP or collection systems for local governments or rural schools	\$3 million per LGU per fiscal year	Readiness to proceed. Plans and specs.	Average projected residential monthly water & sewer bills to 1.5% of MHI of the LGU. Amount of grant is that needed to maintain rates at 1.5% MHI.	March 31 and Sept. 30 each year	July 31 and January 31 each year	Completed application. Preliminary engineering report. Environmental assessment. (1&1 verification required for collection system rehab projects)	PWS and DWQ SRF loans and grants. USDA-Rural Development, ARC, EDA, CWMTF and N.C. Dept. of Commerce loans and grants.	Bobby Blowe, Chief Const. Grants & Loans Div. of Water Quality DENR 919/715-6212
	\$80 million	Improvements to water systems for local governments or rural schools	\$3 million per LGU per fiscal year	Public health & compliance needs.	Same as above.	March 31 and Sept. 30 each year	June 30 and Dec. 31 each year	Completed application. Preliminary engineering report. EA, if not exempt. Local water supply plans. LGC-108 A & C.	Same as above.	Sid Harrell Grants & Loans, SRF Branch Public Water Supply Section 919/715-3216. To access via Internet: www.deh.enr.state.nc.us/
Loans Wastewater • Bond Rating LT 75 • Bond Rating GT=75	\$10 million	Improvements to WWTP or collection systems for local governments or rural schools	No Cap	Readiness to proceed.	Consultation with LGC.	March 31 and Sept. 30 each year	July 31 and January 31 each year	Completed application. Preliminary engineering report. Environmental assessment. (1&1 verification required for collection system rehab projects)	PWS and DWQ SRF loans and grants. USDA-Rural Development, ARC, EDA, CWMTF and N.C. Dept. of Commerce loans and grants.	Bobby Blowe, Chief Const. Grants & Loans Div. of Water Quality DENR 919/715-6212
	\$140 million	Improvements to water systems for local governments or rural schools	No Cap	Public health & compliance needs.	Hearing prior to application submission. Consultation with LGC	March 31 and Sept. 30 each year	June 30 and Dec. 31 each year	Completed application. Preliminary engineering report. EA, if not exempt. Local water supply plans. LGC-108 A & C.	Same as above.	Sid Harrell Grants & Loans, SRF Branch Public Water Supply Section 919/715-3216. To access via Internet: www.deh.enr.state.nc.us/
Supplemental Grants <i>85% State, 15% Local Gov. etc.</i>	\$48 million (\$8 million/yr for 6 years)	Construction of new or improvements to existing water and wastewater systems	Generally not to exceed \$150,000 per project	Restricted to rural counties. Priority given to distressed counties as determined annually by N.C. Dept. of Commerce. Job creation or retention and/or elimination of public health threat.	Average projected residential monthly water & sewer bills to 1.5% of MHI of the LGU. Amount of grant is that needed to maintain rates at 1.5% MHI. Grants to rural non-distressed communities must be matched dollar for dollar. Severity of need.	July 31, 1999 and thereafter March 31 and Sept. 30 each year	Oct. 15, 1999 and thereafter July 31 and January 31 each year	Completed application and copy of other materials sent to primary funder. Preliminary engineering report.	PWS and DWQ SRF loans and grants. USDA-Rural Development, ARC, EDA, CWMTF and N.C. Dept. of Commerce loans and grants.	Jean Crews-Klein Infrastructure Director N.C. Rural Center 919/250-4314
	\$12 million (\$2 million/yr for 6 years)	Capital Improvements Plans and other preliminary planning work including application preparation	TBD	Restricted to rural counties. Priority given to distressed counties as determined annually by N.C. Dept. of Commerce.	Severity of need	July 31, 1999 and thereafter March 31 and Sept. 30 each year	Oct. 15, 1999 and thereafter July 31 and January 31 each year	Completed application.	PWS and DWQ SRF loans and grants. USDA-Rural Development, ARC, EDA, CWMTF and NC Dept. of Commerce loans and grants.	Jean Crews-Klein Infrastructure Director N.C. Rural Center 919/250-4314
Unsewered Communities	\$55 million	Construction of wastewater treatment and collection systems in unsewered communities	\$90% of total project cost not to exceed \$3 million per project	Unsewered. Population 5000 or less. MHI LT=90% national MHI. Priority based on severity of need.	Average projected residential monthly water & sewer bills to 1.5% of MHI of the LGU. Amount of grant is that needed to maintain rates at 1.5% MHI. Applicant must be LGU.	July 31, 1999 and thereafter March 31 and Sept. 30 each year	Oct. 15, 1999 and thereafter July 31 and January 31 each year	Completed application. Copy of environmental assessment, feasibility & alternatives analysis, preliminary engineering report. Copy of materials sent to other funders.	PWS and DWQ SRF loans and grants. USDA-Rural Development, ARC, EDA, CWMTF and NC Dept. of Commerce loans and grants.	Jean Crews-Klein Infrastructure Director N.C. Rural Center 919/250-4314
	\$20 million	Construction of or improvements to water and wastewater systems	\$5,000/job up to \$500,000	Readiness to proceed.	Restricted to counties designated as economically distressed and to projects involving manufacturing, warehousing or wholesale trade. Population < 50,000.	Continuous	As needed	Company financials. Environmental assessment. Preliminary engineering report.	USDA-Rural Development, ARC, EDA, CWMTF and NC Dept. of Commerce loans and grants.	Stewart Dickinson, Dir. Commerce Finance Ctr. 919/733-5297 To access via Internet: www.commerce.state.nc.us /commerce/finance

April 14, 1999

Department of Environment and Natural Resources
Division of Water Resources

STATUTORY AUTHORITY FOR WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

- 1) *Federal Water Resources Development Projects GS 143-215.38-143-215.43*
- 2) *Grants for Water Resources Development Projects GS 143-215.70-143.215.73*
- 3) *Water Resources Development Plan GS 143-215.73A*

**WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT PROJECT PRIORITIES
FY 1999-00**

<u>Priority</u>	<u>Name of Project</u>	<u>State Funding Required</u>	<u>Federal Funds</u>	<u>Local Funds</u>
1	Wilmington Harbor Deepening	\$5,700,000	\$18,300,000	
2	B. Everett Jordan Lake Water Supply	100,000		\$ 100,000
3	Aquatic Plant Control Statewide & Lake Gaston	150,000		150,000
4	Manteo Shallowbag Bay Maint. Dredging	350,000	3,000,000	
5	Long Beach Sea Turtle Habitat Restoration	354,000	500,000	118,000
6	Lockwoods Folly River Feasibility Study	300,000	400,000	100,000
7	Silver Lake Harbor (Ocracoke Island) Maintenance Dredging	160,000	750,000	40,000
8	State - Local Water Projects*	750,000		500,000
9	Stumpy Point Bay Maintenance Dredging	240,000	1,500,000	60,000
10	Cape Fear above Wilmington Dredging	100,000	500,000	
11	Moravian Creek Flood Control	96,000	461,000	48,000
12	Neuse River Basin Flood Studies	100,000	100,000	
13	Wanchese Harbor Navigation	170,000	322,000	
14	Battery Island Bird Habitat Protection	205,000	494,000	
15	Prospective Feasibility Studies	200,000	400,000	200,000
16	Planning Assistance to NC Communities	150,000	300,000	150,000
17	Emergency Flood Control Projects	<u>120,000</u>	<u>540,000</u>	<u>60,000</u>
	Totals	\$9,245,000	\$27,567,000	\$1,526,000

* See list of State-local projects on back

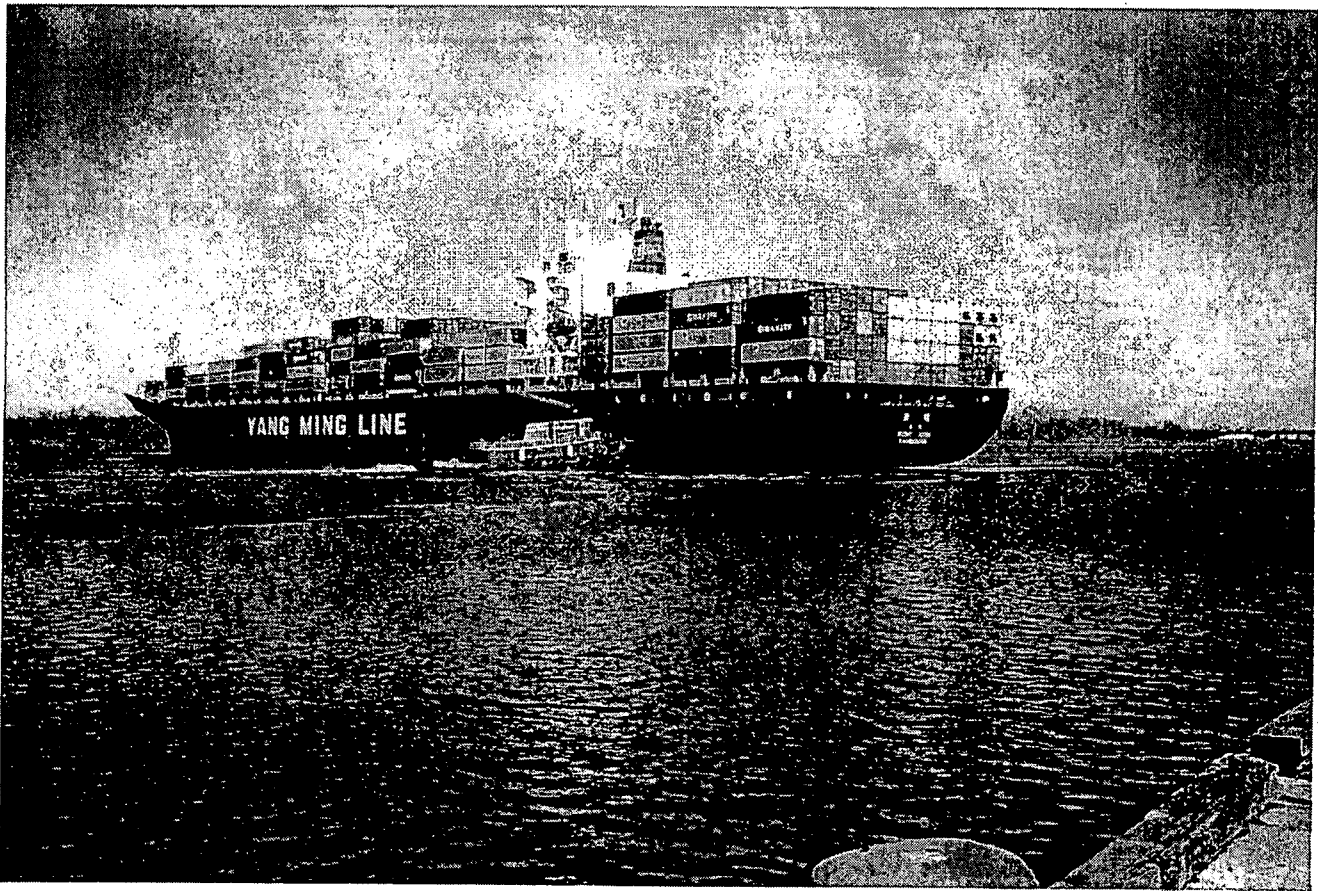
**State-Local and Stream Restoration Projects
FY 1999-00**

<u>Priority</u>	<u>Project Name</u>	<i>Funding Required</i>	
		<u>State</u>	<u>Local</u>
1	Mitchell River Stream Restoration Project(Surry Co)	\$166,000	\$ 83,000
2	Muddy Creek Stream Restoration (McDowell & Burke Counties)	50,000	25,000
3	Elk River Stream Restoration (Avery County)	35,000	17,500
4	Bethesda Road Drainage (Southern Pines, Moore Co)	70,000	35,000
5	Artillery Road Drainage (Southern Pines, Moore Co)	30,000	15,000
6	Bear Creek Water Management Project Supplement (Wayne County)	30,000	15,000
7	Flowers Cut Dredging (Pamlico Co)	20,000	5,000
8	Pine Knoll Shores Access Dredging (Carteret Co)	32,000	8,000
9	Town Creek Navigation (Brunswick Co)	64,000	16,000
10	Town of River Bend Navigation Supplement (Craven Co)	112,000	28,000
11	Other State-Local Projects*	<u>141,000</u>	<u>70,000</u>
Total		\$750,000	\$317,500

*From applications that will be received during the FY 1999-2000 Fiscal Year

Water Resources Development Plan

Fiscal Years 2000 - 2005



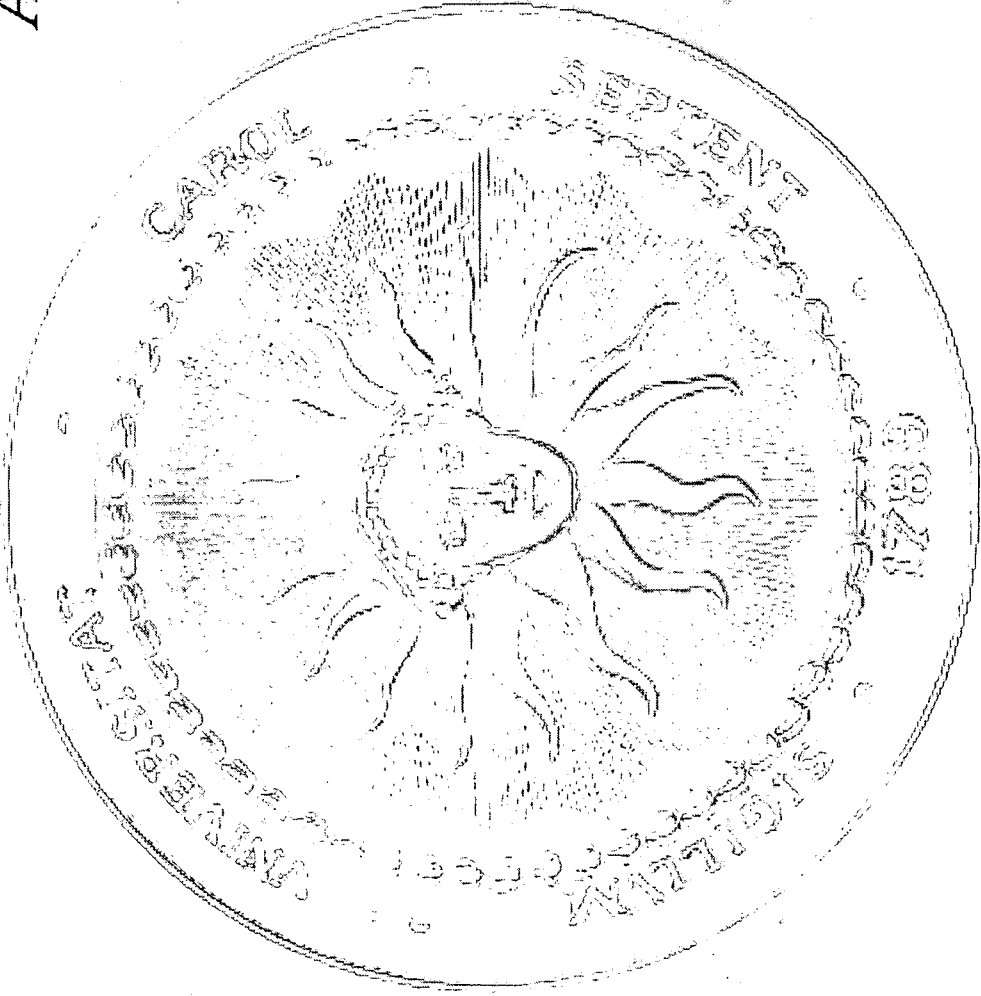
North Carolina
Department of Environment and Natural Resources

Division of Water Resources

March 1, 1999

UNC Board of Governors' Budget Request for Capital Improvements

April 21, 1999



Molly Corbett Broad - President

The University of North Carolina

***The University of North Carolina
Biennial Budget Requests for Capital Improvements***



1991-93	\$613,580,844
1993-95	659,350,875
1995-97	828,422,670
1997-99	842,629,200
1999-2001	1,243,721,000

The University of North Carolina 1999-2001 Budget Request for Capital Improvements

Schedule of Priorities Request for

General Fund Appropriations for Capital Improvements 1999-2001

Line	\$
1. Repairs and Renovations	140,000,000
2. Fire Safety Improvements, Student Residence Halls	57,550,000
3. 1999 University-Wide Facilities Plan	46,045,000
Technology	499,855,600
Current Capacity	74,113,700
Future Capacity	272,657,600
Program Quality	62,894,500
Special Purpose	69,604,600
Support Facility	21,000,000
Land Acquisition	1,046,171,000
Total-1999 University-Wide Facilities Plan	1,243,721,000
TOTAL	1,243,721,000

The University of North Carolina

The University of North Carolina Capital Equity/Adequacy Study

“The Board of Governors of The University of North Carolina shall study the relative equity and adequacy of the physical facilities of its constituent institutions. The study shall consider the condition of the facilities, whether or not facilities are comparable among the campuses given the different missions of the institutions, comparable adequacy of the physical facilities given the size and projected growth of the school, and such other factors deemed appropriate by the Board of Governors.”
1997 Session, Senate Bill 352, Section 10.1(b)

The University of North Carolina Capital Equity/Adequacy Study

“The Board of Governors shall contract with a private consulting firm with expertise in higher education matters to assess the additional capital needs of the constituent institutions of The University of North Carolina. The needs assessment shall project the needs for capital funding for a 10-year period, and shall include a detailed plan for making funding allocations based on the priorities of needs.

The plan shall provide a detailed capital spending plan for the next 10 years to assist the General Assembly in making funding decisions relating to The University of North Carolina, as the State plans for major increases in enrollment in higher education and prepares its citizens to compete in a global economy.”

1998 Session, Senate Bill 1366, Section 11.4(c)

The University of North Carolina Capital Equity/Adequacy Study

□ **Current Capacity-Findings**

- UNC has enough capacity systemwide to meet current enrollment levels; however
 - Not all capacity is where it is needed
 - Six of 16 institutions have current capacity needs
- 10 institutions have some underutilized space, but also have needs for specific types of space
- Shortages are in laboratories and study space
- Classrooms and offices are not in short supply

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■ **Condition – Findings**

- In 1998, total FCAP deficiencies for UNC institutions = \$883 million
- “Current” portion of deficiencies = \$434 million
- Non-appropriated better than appropriated
- Current resources do not address backlog
- UNC R&R allocation is 2.5% of CRV (not 3%)

FCAP Source: Office of State Construction

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■ The Quality Factor

- Quality is a greater problem than capacity
- Cost to meet quality standards is approximately \$3 billion (would include much/most of FCAPs)
- Give greater priority to major renovations
- Of the amount estimated for major renovations, \$652 million would provide for improvements to science laboratories.

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□ Future Capacity—Findings

- Existing capacity will be absorbed
- By 2008, specific space needs will exist at all campuses
- Based on enrollment targets, greatest needs at NCSU, UNC-CH, ECU and UNCC
- By 2008, greatest space needs will be laboratory, office, study, and student services
- Classroom space is sufficient through 2008

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□ Capital Equity—Historical Funding

- No evidence of pattern of underfunding or overfunding
- Leadership of General Assembly played a role in funding trends

*The University of North Carolina
Capital Equity/Adequacy Study*

■ **Capital Equity—Recommendations**

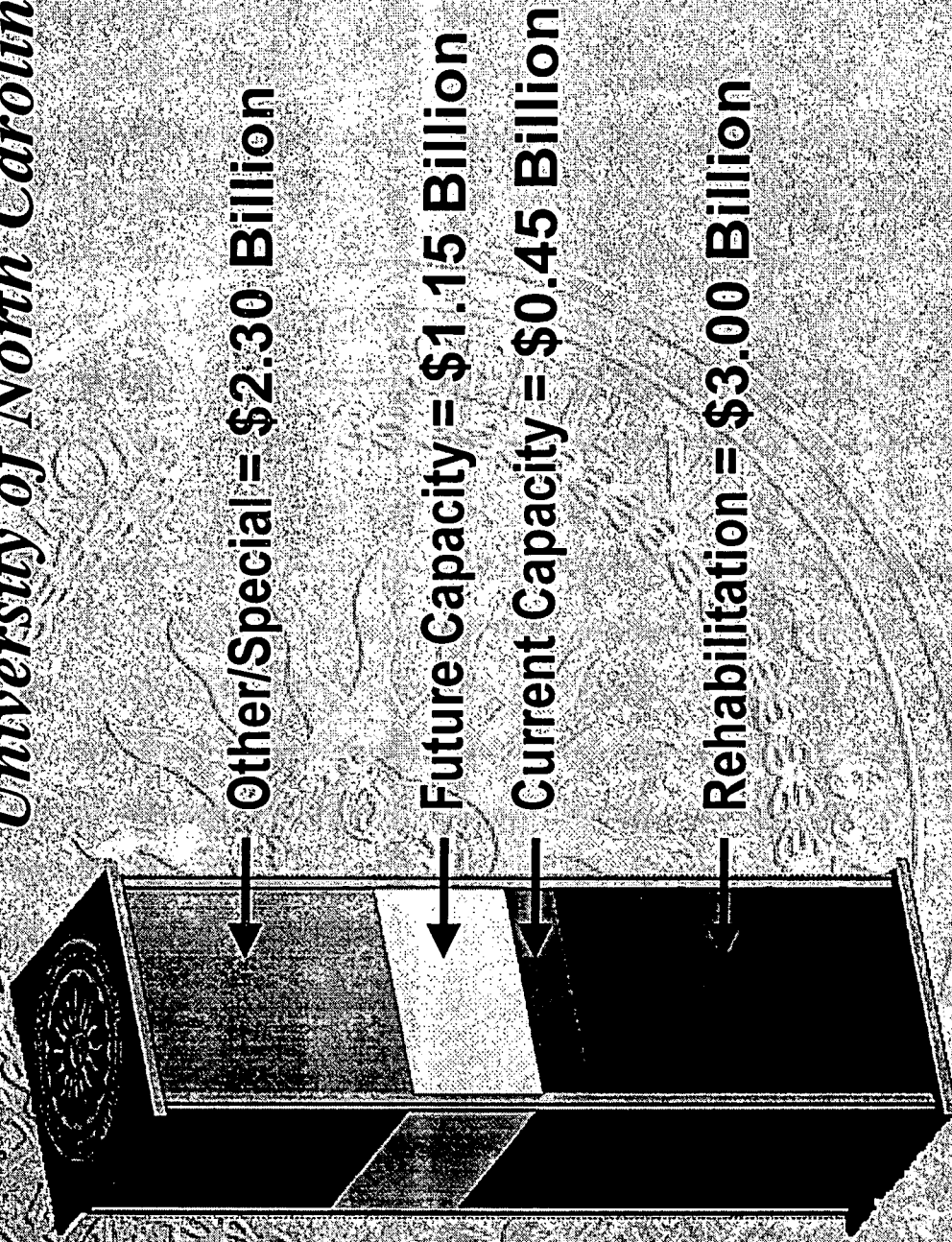
- Honor the past – but focus on the future
- Commit fully to the need for all 16 universities
- Set aggressive growth targets with overall quality and market appeal strategies
- Significantly enlarge the “pie” (available funding)

Preliminary 10-Year Capital Needs Capital Equity/Adequacy Study

University of North Carolina

**TOTAL
NEEDS**

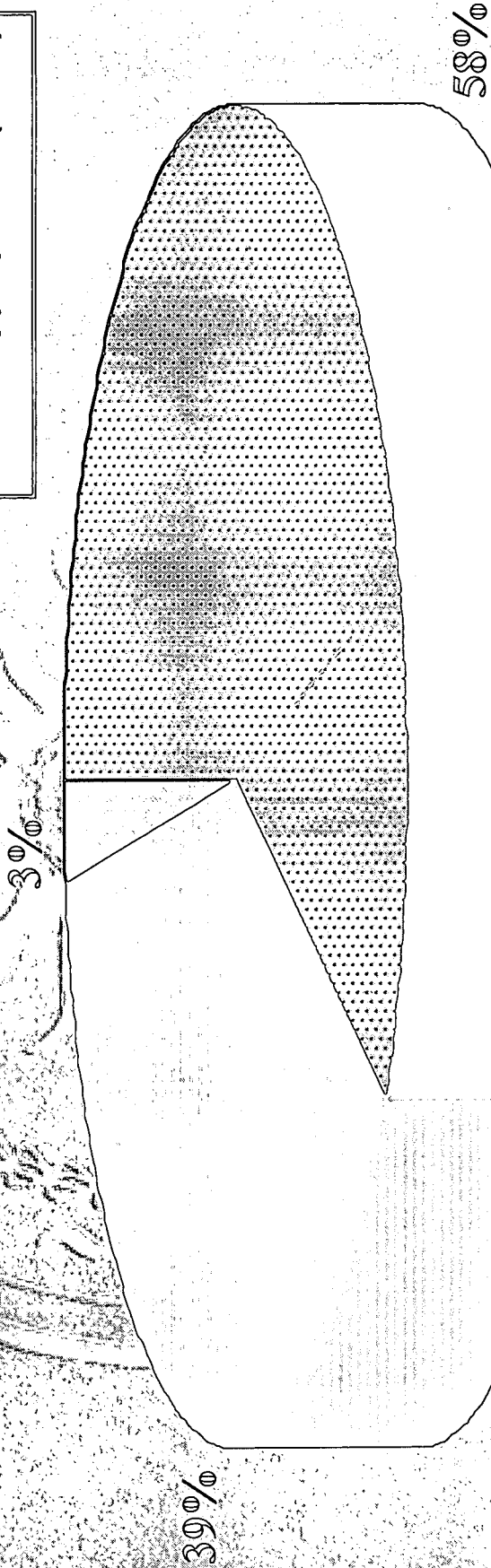
\$6.90 Billion



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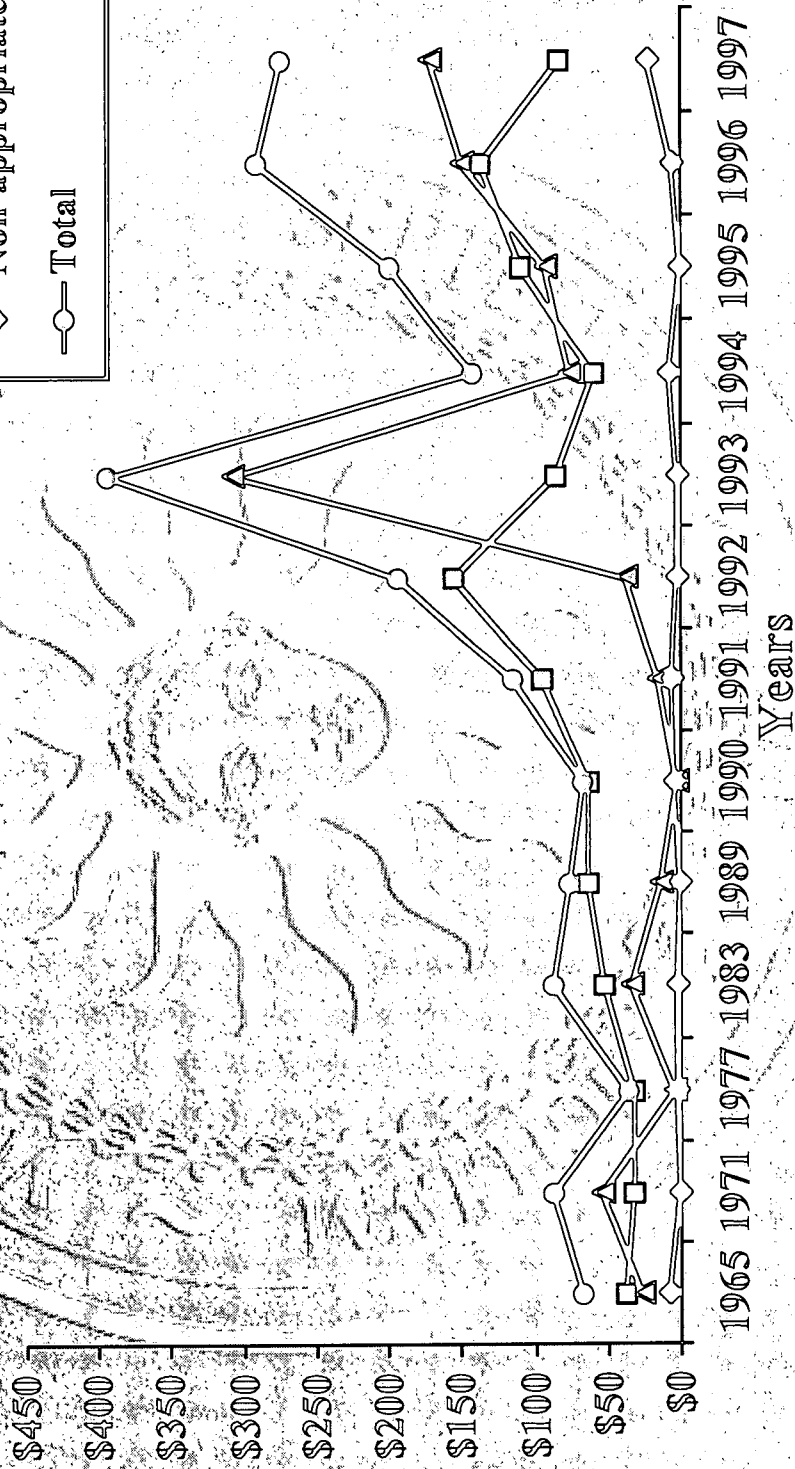
The University of North Carolina Total
Capital Funding: 1925 to 1997, by source

- Appropriated
- Non-Appropriated (inst.)
- Non-Appropriated (other)



The University of North Carolina Capital Equity/Adequacy Study

Appropriated, Non-Appropriated and Total
Capital Funding - Selected Years



Financing UNC's Capital Needs

Responsibility of:	Possible Financing Alternatives	Dollars of Needs	Percent of Needs
State	<p><u>Cash:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriations from General Fund credit balances • Appropriations from General Fund budgeted set-asides <p><u>Bond Finance Alternatives:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Various options – to be discussed and determined in consultations of the President, BOG, State Treasurer, and General Assembly 	\$3.6 BB	60%
UNC Institutions/Board of Governors	<p><u>University Debt Programs:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individual institutions or BOG • Enhanced authority to pledge revenues • Widened authorities for types of projects financed with debt • Mechanism for state enhancements (escheats or intercept) 	\$1.2 BB	20%
Private Sources – Equity	<p><u>Private Sector Development</u></p> <p><u>UNC Non-Profit Development & Management Entity</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost savings and efficiencies of timing • Residual net revenues can be retained/reinvented 	\$0.6 BB	10%
Private Sources – Philanthropy	<p><u>Private Giving</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased investments in Development Offices • State Incentive Program (matching grants) 	\$0.6 BB	10%
Total – All Sources		\$6.0 BB	100%

The University of North Carolina Capital Equity/Adequacy Study

□ Overview of Funding Issues—Conclusions

- Competitive posture will require continued investments in renewal and expansion
- Annual “pie” is too small for identified needs
- Pay-as-you-go overemphasizes new construction
- Pay-as-you-go is not explicit capital development policy
- Political influence on choice of projects
- Insufficient emphasis on private fundraising

*The University of North Carolina
Non-appropriated Capital Improvements Projects*

At its April meeting, the Board of Governors approved 32 non-appropriated capital improvements projects totaling \$313 million. These projects have been forwarded to the General Assembly for authorization during the current session.

These projects are among those proposed for funding in that portion of the financing matrix that is the responsibility of the Board of Governors.

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AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL
MONDAY, MAY 3, 1999
ROOM 643 LOB

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

TOPIC.....ALTERNATIVE FUNDING FOR PRISON UNITS
PRESENTER.....LYNN PHILLIPS (OFFICE OF STATE BUDGET)

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

HB-12-UNC A HIGHSMITH CENTER FUNDS (REP. NESBITT)
HB-463-NC ARBORETUM CI FUNDS (REP. NESBITT)
HB-15-UNC A HIGHSMITH CENTER FUNDS (REP. SHERRILL)
HB-113-WCU FINE ARTS CENTER FUNDS (REP. HAIRE)
HB-116-NC A&T STATE CLASSROOM & LAB BUILDING FUNDS (REP. ADAMS)
HB-117-NC A&T STATE LAND ACQUISITION FUNDS (REP. ADAMS)
HB-710-NC A&T STATE UNIV. CHEM. BLDG. FUNDS (REP. BOYD-MCINTYRE)
HB-711-NC A&T STATE UNIV. CLASSROOM BLDG. (REP. BOYD-MCINTYRE)
HB-712-NC A&T STATE UNIV. LAND FUNDS (REP. BOYD-MCINTYRE)
HB-131-ECU DIABETES CENTER (CONSTRUCTION) (REP. ROGERS)
HB-188-ECU SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY BLDG. (REP. ROGERS)
HB-246-FINE ARTS BLDG. AT FSU (REP. KINNEY)
HB-753-UNC PEMBROKE REGIONAL CTR. FUNDS (REP. YONGUE)
HB-935-FRANK PORTER GRAHAM CTR. (REP. EASTERLING)
HB-1139-UNC WILMINGTON CAPITAL FUNDS (REP. MCCOMAS)
HB-1294-TRYON PALACE HISTORIC SITE (REP. WAINWRIGHT)
HB-673-PAMLICO CO. FIRE ASSOC. FUNDS (REP. WAINWRIGHT)
HB-1111-CITY OF WILMINGTON FIREBOAT FUNDS (REP. WRIGHT)
HB-1317-TOWN OF NEVASSA FIRE TRUCK FUNDS (REP. WRIGHT)
HB-401-CITY OF ROCKY MT. MARTIN LUTHER KING (REP. ARNOLD)
HB-397-WILSON OIC RENOVATION FUNDS (REP. ARNOLD)
HB-402-ROCKY MT. CHILDREN'S FUNDS (REP. ARNOLD)
HB-1295-NCSU ARBORETUM EDUC. CENTER CONSTRUCTION (REP. HILL)
HB-806-GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX FUNDS (Rep. Russell)

COMMENTS

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HOUSE APPROPRIATION SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1999

ROOM 643-LOB

The House Sub-Committee on Capital met on Monday, May 3, 1999 in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Chairman Wright introduced Lynn Phillips from the Department of Corrections to present a report on Alternative Funding for Prison Units. Rep. Justus asked a question to Lynn Phillips about the expansion of the prisons. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Justus followed up with a question about maximum custody verses medium custody. Lynn Phillips responded. Rep. Justus asked if that would be close custody. Lynn Phillips responded. Rep. Justus asked about the buy out cost after the ten-year period. Lynn Phillips responded. Rep. Justus commented on the report about vacant beds in the units. Lynn Phillips responded. Rep. Arnold asked about the cost per square foot. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Rogers asked about the backlog and vacancies. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question about the number of prisoners that can be contained. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Arnold asked a question about the design and services of the prison unit. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Arnold asked about the leasing agreement of this facility. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Rogers asked about the educational facility units within the prison units. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Rogers followed up with a question about the life of the building. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Haire asked a question about the maintenance of the facility. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Haire followed up with a question about the leasing agreement. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Arnold commented on the leasing figures of the building. Mr. Phillips responded. Rep. Justus asked about the maintenance agreement between the leasing company. Mr. Phillips responded. Chairman Wright commented on the report by Mr. Phillips.

HB-113 WCU FINE ARTS CENTER FUNDS—(Rep. Haire)

Rep. Haire explained the bill. There were no questions from the Committee about this bill. Chairman Wright introduced Rep. Adams to explained HB-116 and 117.

HB-116 NC A&T STATE CLASSROOM & LAB BUILDING FUNDS

HB-117 NC A&T STATE LAND ACQUISITION FUNDS

Rep. Adams explained HB-116 to the Committee. Rep. Arnold asked if these request appear on the Board of Governor's request. Chairman Wright responded. Kevin McNorton, Associate Vice-President of the University Property Office responded that the

request appear on the Board of Governor's request report. Rep. Arnold asked that Kevin McNorton state all of the request to the Committee. Kevin McNorton responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question about the list. Kevin McNorton responded. There were no further questions. Rep. Adams explained HB-117 to the Committee. Rep. Cole asked Rep. Adams about the \$6.3 million request of the bill and the purchase of the land. Rep. Adams stated that the request targets about 19 acres located inside the perimeter of the campus.

HB-12 UNC A HIGHSMITH CENTER FUNDS-(Rep. Nesbitt)

HB-463-NC ARBORETUM CI FUNDS-(Rep. Nesbitt)

Rep. Nesbitt explained HB-12 and HB-463 to the Committee. Chairman Wright comments on the NC Arboretum to the Committee. Rep. Nesbitt responded. There were no further questions from the Committee.

HB-710-NC A&T STATE UNIV. CHEMISTRY BUILDING-(Rep. Boyd-McIntyre)

HB-711-NC A&T STATE UNIV. CLASSROOM BUILDING-(Rep. Boyd-McIntyre)

HB-712-NC A&T STATE UNIV. LAND FUNDS-(Rep. Boyd-McIntyre)

Rep. Boyd-McIntyre explained HB-712 to the Committee. Chairman Wright commented on HB-712. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre proceeded to explain HB-711 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee on HB-711. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre proceeded to explain HB-710 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-131-ECU DIABETES CENTER-(Rep. Rogers)

HB-188-ECU SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY BUILDING-(Rep. Rogers)

Rep. Rogers explained HB-188 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Rogers proceeded to explain HB-131 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee on the bill.

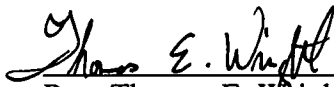
HB-401-CITY OF ROCKY MOUNT MARTIN LUTHER KING-(Rep. Arnold)

HB-397-WILSON OIC RENOVATION FUNDS-(Rep. Arnold)

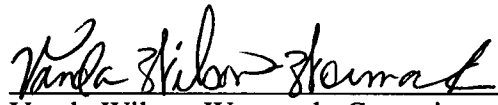
HB-402-ROCKY MOUNT CHILDREN'S FUND-(Rep. Arnold)

Rep. Arnold explained HB-401 to the Committee. Chairman Wright asked about the cost. Rep. Arnold responded with \$1 million dollars. Chairman Wright asked Rep. Arnold if these were matching funds. Rep. Arnold responded with the answer yes. Rep. Arnold proceeded to explain HB-402 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee on HB-402. Rep. Arnold proceeded to explain HB-397 to the Committee. Rep. Rogers asked Rep. Arnold about the meaning of OIC. Rep. Arnold responded.

Chairman Wright adjourned the meeting.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

PROPOSAL

*Privatized Construction and Lease
1,000 Cell Close Security Prototype
Site Adapted at Scotland, Alexander, Anson
Department of Correction to Operate
April 28, 1999*

I. OBJECTIVES

- A. Reduce Construction Cost
- B. Provide Needed Cell Capacity
- C. Delay Capital Funds Requirement

II. PROTOTYPE - CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATE (SCO - OC-25)

- A. Today's Cost - \$70,000,000
- B. Two Year Escalated Cost - \$75,000,000

III. PRIVATIZED CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATE WITH ESCALATION AND ESTIMATED SAVINGS*

- A. 10% Savings - \$67,500,000
- B. 15% Savings - \$63,750,000
- C. 20% Savings - \$60,000,000

* Percentage savings estimate from corrections construction management company and general construction industry.

IV. ESTIMATED ANNUAL LEASE FOR PROTOTYPE (04/01/2003) BASED ON VARIOUS PERCENTAGE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CONSTRUCTION COST/LEASE*

- A. \$4,200,000 - (Based on current lease for Mountain View and
\$4,725,000 Pamlico)
- B. \$6,000,000 - (Based upon 10% relationship between
\$6,750,000 construction cost and lease)

* Estimates based on current leases and information from corrections construction management company and banking industry.

V. ESTIMATED DOC ANNUAL OPERATING COST

\$17,000,000 each - total for three (3) - \$51,000,000

VI. PROBABLE BIDDERS

- A. Correctional Construction/Management Companies**
- B. Real Estate Investment Trusts**
- C. Large General Construction Companies**

VII. ACTION PLAN

- A. Authorizing DOC Special Provision July 1999**
- B. Complete Design Development Drawings of 1,000 Cell Prototype January 2000**
- C. Solicit Proposals for Qualifications January 2000**
- D. Complete Construction Drawings/Specs April 2000**
- E. Request for Proposals f/Qualified Bidders June 2000**
- F. Award Contract August 2000**
- G. Begin Construction September 2000**
- H. Complete Construction March 2003**
- I. Lease Payments Begin April 2003**
- J. Operations Begin June 2003**

Requested by:

CLOSE SECURITY PRISONS

2 Section @. The Secretary of Correction may contract with private for-profit or non-
3 profit firms for the provision of close security correctional facilities to be leased and operated by
4 the Department under a lease/purchase agreement. The Secretary may issue a request for
5 proposals for the provision of such facilities in accordance with plans and specifications developed
6 by the Department. The request for proposals shall require each proposal to include a schedule
7 of purchase of the facilities beginning upon the completion of each facility and extending for up to
8 twenty years.

9 The Secretary of Correction shall make recommendations to the Department of
10 Administration on the final award decision. The Department of Administration shall make the final
11 award decision, and the contract shall then be subject to the approval of the Council of State after
12 consultation with the Joint Legislative commission on Governmental Operations.

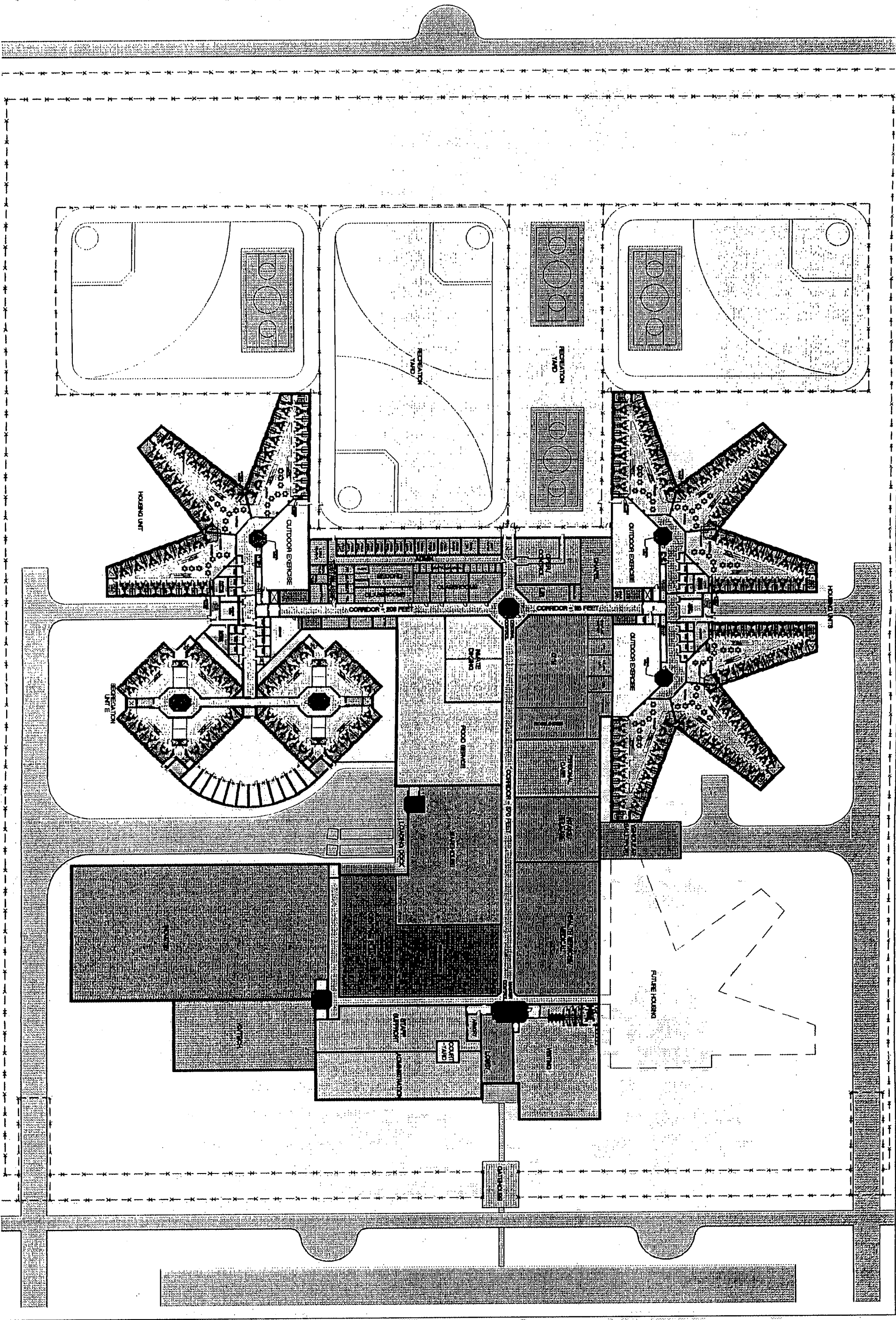
13 Except as otherwise provided in this section, the contracts authorized under this section
14 shall be executed in compliance with the provision of Chapter 146 of the General Statutes
regarding the acquisition of land on behalf of the State or a State agency.

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NORTH CAROLINA 1000 CELL
CLOSE SECURITY PROTOTYPE

LEVEL 1 COMPOSITE PLAN

Little & Associates Architects, Inc.
O'Brien/Atkins Associates, PA
Walter, Robbs, Callahan & Pierce Architects, PA
Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum, PC
April 21, 1999



AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1999 12:00 NOON

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

- ✓ HB-246-FINE ARTS BLDG. AT FSU (REP. KINNEY) ✓/ No/absent
- ✓ HB-753-UNC PEMBROKE REGIONAL CTR. FUNDS (REP. YONGUE) ✓/ No/absent
- ✓ HB-935-FRANK PORTER GRAHAM CTR. (REP. EASTERLING) ✓
- ✓ HB-1139-UNC WILMINGTON CAPITAL FUNDS (REP. MCCOMAS) ✓
- ✓ HB-1294-TRYON PALACE HISTORIC SITE (REP. WAINWRIGHT) ✓/ * not in attendance
- ✓ HB-673-PAMLICO CO. FIRE ASSOC. FUNDS (REP. WAINWRIGHT) ✓/ * not in attendance
- ✓ HB-1111-CITY OF WILMINGTON FIREBOAT FUNDS (REP. WRIGHT) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-1317-TOWN OF NEVASSA FIRE TRUCK FUNDS (REP. WRIGHT) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-1295-NCSU-ARBORETUM EDUC. CTR. CONSTRUCTION (REP. HILL) ✓
- ✓ HB-806-GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX FUNDS (REP. RUSSELL) ✓
- ✓ HB-961-FUNDS/PROJECT HOMESTEAD (REP. ADAMS) ✓
- ✓ HB-16-WNC AGRICULTURAL CTR. FUNDS (REP. SHERRILL) ✓
- ✓ HB-80-WNC FARMERS MARKET FUNDS (REP. NESBITT) ✓
- ✓ HB-132-JAMES AG. RESEARCH CTR. FUNDS (REP. ROGERS) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-174-FAIR MULTIPURPOSE BLDG. FUNDS (REP. FOX) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-337-MOTOR FUELS LAB CAPITAL FUNDS (REP. HILL) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-339-ENVIRONMENTAL FARMING DEVELOPMENT FUNDS (REP. HILL) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-503-IREDELL CATTLE EXPO. CTR. FUNDS (REP. MITCHELL) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-823-WAKE MEDIATION FUNDS (REP. HENSLEY) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-824-WAKE TEEN COURT FUNDS (REP. HENSLEY) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-825-RESTORE YATES MILL FUNDS (REP. HENSLEY) ✓/ *
- ✓ HB-1012-TEACHER RESOURCE CTR. FUNDS (REP. CANSLER) ✓/ *
- * ? HB-1052-FREEDOM HOUSE FUNDS (REP. INSKO) ?/ *
- HB-1053-URGENT REPAIR PROGRAM FUNDS (REP. INSKO) ✓/ *

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital

Wednesday, May 5, 1999

Room 643; 12:00 Noon

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Wednesday, May 5, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

HB-935 FRANK PORTER GRAHAM CENTER-(Rep. Easterling)

Rep. Easterling was not present at the meeting, but a representative from the Frank Porter Graham Center to discuss the bill. Don Bailey, the Director of the facility, was introduced to speak on the bill. Don Bailey spoke on the bill and presented a handout to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1139-UNC WILMINGTON CAPITAL FUNDS-(Rep. McComas)

Rep. McComas explained the bill to the Committee. Rep. Daughtry asked Chairman Wright about the appropriate time to vote on the bills. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Nesbitt commented on the bill. Chairman Wright responded.

HB-1295 NCSU-ARBORETUM EDUC. CTR.CONSTRUCTION-(Rep. Hill)

Rep. Hill spoke on the bill and stated that Mike Worthington and Dean Ablinger are representatives of the bill. and would like to speak on the bill. Mike Worthington, a nursurer in North Carolina, commented on the bill. Dean Ablinger also commented on the bill. Rep. Hill commented on the bill. Rep. Kiser stated that the bill should be an economic development initiative. Rep. Hill responded. Rep. Russell commented on the bill. Rep. Justus asked about the Cypress tree. Bob Lyons, Director of the Arboretum, stated that the Cypress is an ornamental tree of great economic value. There were no further questions.

HB-806 GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX FUNDS-(Rep. Russell)

Rep. Russell explained the bill to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-961 FUNDS/PROJECT HOMESTEAD-(Rep. Adams)

Rep. Adams explained the bill to the Committee. Rev. Michael King, CEO project homestead, further explained the bill. Bill Waller, General Contractor of Project Homestead, further commented on the bill. Rep. Justus asked about the number of former inmates working in the program at this time. Bill Waller answered about 5 to 6. Rep. Justus asked about the square footage on the building that is under construction. Bill

Waller responded with roughly about 1100 square feet. Rep. Justus commented on the bill. Rep. Jeffers commented on the bill. Rep. Berry commented on the bill. Rep. Adams further commented on the bill. Rep. Russell asked about the branching out of this particular program. Rep. Adams responded. There were no further questions from the Committee.

Chairman Wright recognized the Pages for the day.

HB-16 WNC AGRICULTURAL CTR. FUNDS-(Rep. Sherrill)

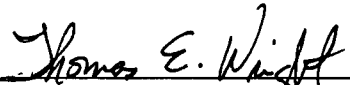
Rep. Sherrill explained the bill to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-80 WNC FARMERS MARKET FUNDS-(Rep. Nesbitt)


Rep. Nesbitt explained the bill to the Committee. Rep. Sherrill asked Rep. Nesbitt about the cost of the bill. Rep. Nesbitt responded. There were no further questions from the Committee.

Rep. Berry asked about the voting of the bills in the Capital committee. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Berry asked about the money in the Committee. Chairman Wright responded that at the present time there isn't any money in the Capital committee.

Chairman Wright adjourned the meeting at 12:45pm.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

FPG at a Glance



What we're
working on now

Vision We want every child to have the best possible opportunity to lead a happy, healthy and productive life.

Mission **Research**
Achieving greater understanding to enhance the lives of young children and their families

Public Service
Disseminating the knowledge we acquire to families, teachers, and policymakers

Teaching
Preparing professionals to serve young children and their families

There are 58 funded projects at FPG, covering a wide range of topics related to children and families. For example, we are

- conducting a project to increase parent leadership in early education in NC
- collaborating with the public schools of NC to evaluate their programs for preschoolers with disabilities
- expanding a study on the cost of child care in North Carolina
- offering a wide variety of staff development opportunities to the early childhood workforce
- evaluating the NC Smart Start program
- studying the long-term benefits of high-quality early intervention
- interviewing Latino families about services and needs
- providing technical assistance to help schools serve gifted and talented children

Our Products

- *All Together Now!*, one of the nation's first publications to address the interests of both professionals and families of young children. It reaches more than 17,000 early childhood professionals in North Carolina quarterly
- *Early Developments*, a thrice-yearly magazine reporting the research, training, and technical assistance projects of FPG
- *Spotlights*, monthly 1-page summaries of studies, presentations and surveys
- Specialty products such as our 150-page *Resource Guide: Selected Early Childhood/Early Intervention Training Materials* and the 10-volume *QuickNotes: Inclusion Resources for Early Childhood Professionals* (in English and Spanish)
- Videos, curricula materials, and brochures on specific topics
- FPG web site (www.fpg.unc.edu)

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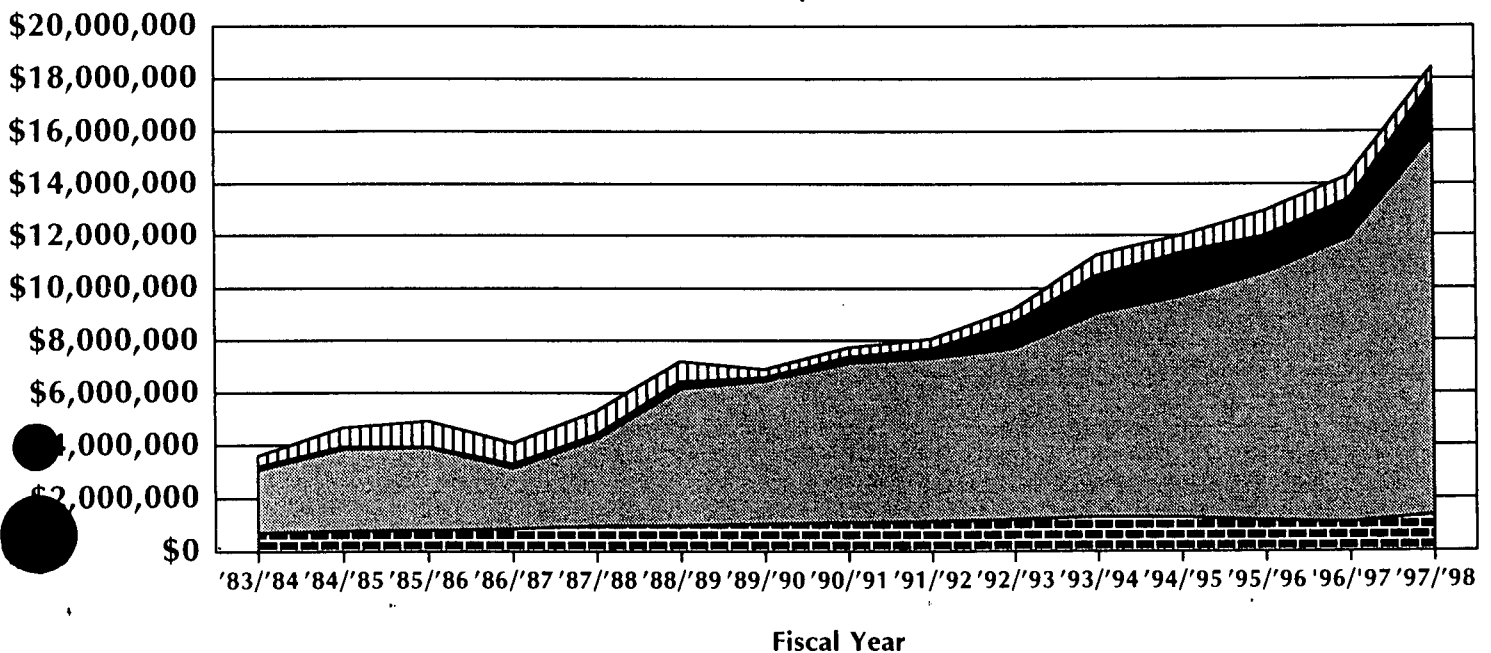
Why does the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center need a new building?

1. Current space available is inadequate to meet our needs. A space audit report conducted four years ago concluded at that time we needed 104,000 square feet, at time when we had 52,000 square feet. We have subsequently leased additional space (by this summer our total will be about 75,000 square feet. However, we have also grown substantially since this report was published.
2. We expect continued growth and expansion during the coming decade, as issues related to the well-being of children, child care, and the preparation of children for successful school experiences continue to be at the forefront of public concern.
3. Our location in four different sites disrupts internal communication and makes collaboration across projects very difficult.
4. We have inadequate conference and meeting facilities, both for our own staff and for training sessions with others.
5. Out-dated and deteriorating trailers are being used for office, lab, and storage space.
6. The childcare center is in cramped quarters, has no observational facilities, and does not reflect current thinking about optimal space for young children.
7. Zoning restrictions preclude possible expansion at our current site.

Annual Expenditures by Source

Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center

- ▨ Other External Support
- State Grants
- ▨ Federal Grants
- ▨ State Appropriations



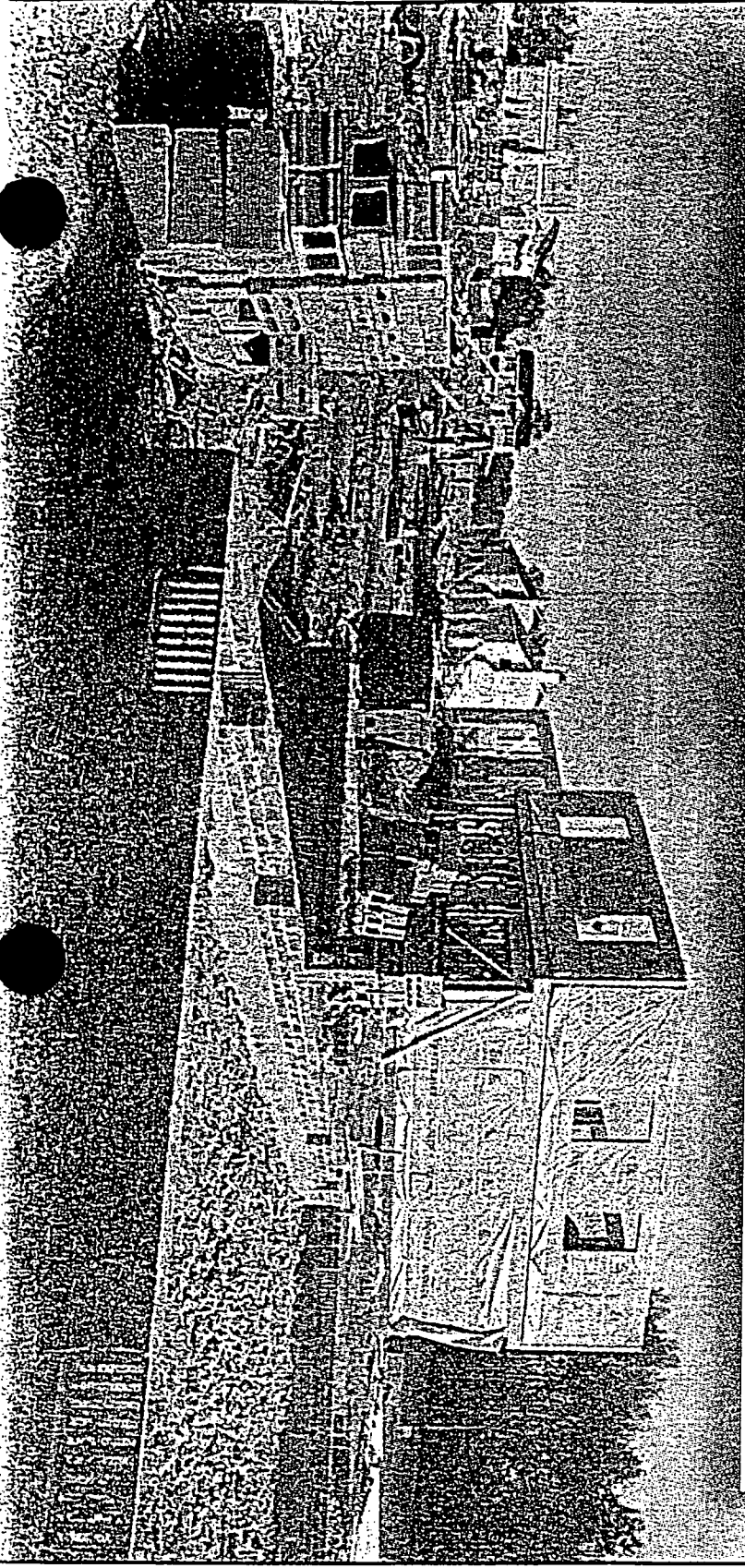
Guilford's busiest builders

TOP 10 BUILDERS

Builders ranked by the number of single-family homes in Guilford County closed during 1998.

BUILDER	1998 RANK	1998 CLOSINGS	1997 RANK	1996 RANK	1995 RANK	1994 RANK	1993 RANK	1992 RANK	1991 RANK	1998 AVG. PRICE
Westminster	1	220	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	\$147,627
D.R. Horton	2	218	1	1	1	1	2	2	6	153,866
New Fortis Corp.	3	126	3	3	3	3	3	4	2	207,646
Old South Homes	4	107	5	4	5	5	5	16	NA	123,182
Pulia Home Corp.	5	95	4	7	8	23	10	6	5	127,600
Shugart Enterprises	5	95	6	8	NA	NA	16	5	NA	136,488
Pierce Roll Corp.	7	94	10	5	4	7	4	3	3	112,803
Project Homestead	8	90	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	66,894
Sandra Anderson Builders	9	64	NA	NA	10	9	8	8	7	123,421
Parker Lancaster	10	62	7	10	9	8	9	9	8	184,741

Sources: Market Opportunity Research Enterprises, Realtat and company information.



Westminster in top spot as D.R. Horton slips to No. 2

MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

Westminster Homes was Guilford County's most prolific single-family home builder during 1998, edged D.R. Horton, which had held the top spot for several years. Despite a lengthy moratorium on new sewer construction in Greensboro, Westminster closed on 220 homes, up substantially from the 175 homes the builder closed during 1997. Horton, which was hurt by the moratorium, closed 218 homes in the county during the year. Horton or its predecessor, Arrapco Homes, had held the top spot for four consecutive years.

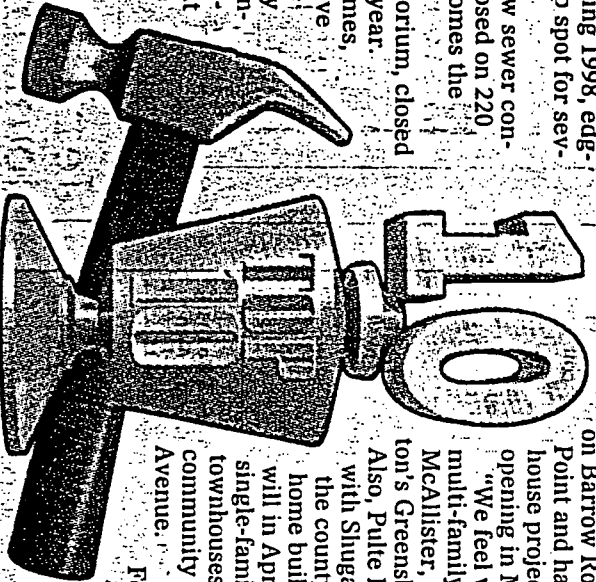
During 1998, traditional single-family builders began taking a hard look at construction of townhouses and condominiums. Also during the year, the nonprofit home builder Project Homestead made debut on the list of Guilford's Top single-family builders. Craig Smith, Westminster's division manager for the Triad, credited the company's employees, the popularity of its subdivision and the economy for the company's success.

"I think in 1999 we'll beat our '98 numbers for sure," Smith said, noting the new communities the company expects to open during the year. "You can't say it's a good market and we're trying to take advantage of that market while it's here." He expects lots of activity in two new communities: the 75-lot Mill Point community in north High Point and the 55-lot Frasier Downs in western Guilford. And in what is becoming a trend among traditional single-family home builders in the county, Westminster will for the first time since the 1980s build a townhouse community: the 150-unit Dover Village Pisgah Church Road in Greensboro. "We're going to take a run at it," Smith said. "My intent is to try to find some townhouse properties

where we can do more. I think there's opportunity there."

Horton is another new entrant to the multi-family market. The company sold 18 townhomes last year on Barrow Road in north High Point and has a 74-unit townhouse project on Fleming Road opening in March.

"We feel very good about the multi-family market," said Lee McAllister, who heads Horton's Greensboro operations. Also, Pulte Home Corp., tied with Shugart Enterprises as the county's No. 5 single home builder during 1998, will in April begin building single-family homes and townhouses in its Lakeside community on West Wendover Avenue.



For years the condominium and townhouse market was shared primarily by John Kavanagh, Pierce Rolf and, more recently, Portrait Homes.

"There's going to be a lot more competition for us," said Kavanagh, who dropped off the Top 10 single-family builder list for the first time since 1992. "Lifestyles are changing. Demographics are changing. Then there's the affordability question."

His company closed on 48 single-family homes in the county but 168 total units in Guilford including townhouses and condominiums. Adding in its Forsyth County activity, Kavanagh closed on a total of 223 units.

The sewer moratorium, imposed in May and lifted this month, had minimal impact on some builders but a major impact on others. The impact depended on where builders were with their land development. Tracts that had been approved for sewer hookups

before the moratorium were not affected. Horton was among the companies hit hard by the moratorium. McAllister said it probably cost his company 50 closings.

"We had raw land under contract from eight to 12 months that will give us a total of over 300 additional single-family lots," he said. "Our inability to get sewer to those properties caused a delay in purchasing those properties."

Horton, which bought Dobson Builders last spring, had a good year despite the moratorium. The company closed on 218 homes in Guilford, up from 184 the previous year.

For all operations, including multi-family as well as developments in Burlington and Kernersville, the company closed on 293 units.

"Through geographic diversification and product diversification, we're continuing to grow," McAllister said.

New Fortis Corp., Guilford's third-largest single-family home builder last year with 126 closings, has four new communities opening this year. They are Gramercy Park, a starter-home community on Lee Street Extension; Carriage Woods, a starter-home community off Yanceyville Street; Davidson Place near Bur-Mill Park off U.S. 220 north of Greensboro, where homes will start at about \$250,000; and Peaceford Meadows in High Point, where homes will start in the low \$200s.

"We've got a lot coming on board," said Tom Hall, Fortis' Triad area manager. "We're not counting on that for many closings this year. But transitioning into these neighborhoods will have a lot of upside."

In addition to its Guilford closings, Fortis had more than 130 closings in Forsyth last year.

Old South Homes, with 107 closings, was Guilford's fourth-largest home builder during 1998.

Its hot property right now is the 250-lot Wynnmere community off Randleman Road in south Greensboro.

"We've got about 30 sales out there (this year)

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BUILDERS

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already," said Dave Grix, a spokesman for the company. Wynmore is a starter-home community and sales there have been helped by a special financing program that assists people with little money for down payments.

Old South is also selling in three other communities.

"We feel pretty good about our locations," Grix said.

Shugart, which closed 95 homes in 1998, tied with Pulte for fifth in the county. Most of the company's activities are in the High Point/Jamestown area, said Grover Shugart, company owner.

His biggest development, Laurel Oak Ranch, is a master planned community in the Forsyth County section of High Point. It is large: 364 acres on which Shugart hopes to put 1,175 units — both single-family and multi-family. He expects to start construction in April.

He also has a 109-acre community off Hickwood Drive in north High Point. He plans 385 single-family and multi-family units in that community. Grading begins in April.

Pierce Roif, which like Kavanagh builds a mix of single-family and multi-family units, was Guilford's seventh-largest single-family builder with 94 closings. The company had 149 closings in all.

Ned Pierce, company owner, said he'll be closing on three new multi-family communities this year and will be finishing up in several other communities.

"We're selling very well," Pierce said. "This is the middle of February and we've had 29 sales this month and 10 in January."

He said his closings should be helped along by the same low down payment program that Old South is participating in.

"It's going to broaden the market," Pierce said.

Project Homestead, the county's

eight-largest builder with 90 closings during the year, held a 23-home blitz build last September during which workers enclosed each home in one day.

This summer the agency is planning a 50-home blitz.

"Each year it becomes harder and harder to figure out how you're going to exceed the previous year," said the Rev. Michael King, Project Homestead's founder. "It was just a spectacular year."

The agency will be building in five communities this year, including one in High Point, and constructing about 15 homes on scattered lots throughout the city. Homestead's homes are sold to low-income families who take advantage of Greensboro city programs that help them get loans.

Sandra Anderson Builders was the county's ninth-largest builder last year with 64 closings. Her company built in three subdivisions in Guilford during the year and one in Forsyth. Homes were priced from \$90,900 to \$178,000.

Anderson, traditionally a starter-home builder, continues to build in her Bethany Woods community where her most expensive homes are located. They represent her first entry into the move-up market.

"It is a really good price range for us," Anderson said. Some sales there are from first timers who want to trade up. But low interest rates, she said, have made homes much more affordable.

Water shortage worries have held up purchase and development of a tract on Liberty Road where she wants to build 175 homes. She also hopes to build homes in the Village at Arlington Park community on Florida Street.

The county's 10th-largest home builder last year was Parker Lancaster, which closed on 62 homes. Company officials expect lots of activity in their Meadows of Jamestown community, Sailing Point neighborhood in north High Point and Salem Glen, a Forsyth County golf community in Clemmons.

Volunteers give building project a huge boost

● An army of workers labors all day Friday to help Project Homestead put up homes.

BY MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

Garden of Prayer Homes got a fast start Friday as several hundred hammer toting volunteers got at least 20 homes in the east Greensboro subdivision under roof in one feverish day.

It was the most ambitious construction day yet for Project Homestead, Greensboro's largest nonprofit home builder. With 200 low income families in its home purchase program, Homestead executives saw it as necessary.

As the midafternoon sun baked the dusty construction sites along Carrieland Drive, the Rev. Michael King pronounced himself pleased.

"We're ahead of schedule," said King, Homestead's president. "Lord willing we'll get them up today."

The project was a massive undertaking. Homestead spent more than \$1 million buying roof trusses, walls, doors, windows and other items for the effort. The group also lined up corporate sponsors for each of the houses, cranes to lift the roof trusses, 100 skilled workers and 300 volunteers.

"The volunteers ... these people are unreal," King said. "You have different races of people, different socioeconomic backgrounds, professional people, housewives. This

is the best medicine for race relations, for unity. Let people sweat together."

And sweat they did. The morning was cool, but the afternoon sun was unrelenting.

"It's getting warm out here now," said Laura Rankin, a volunteer who arrived at 8 a.m.

This was the first time Homestead had used volunteers to help build its homes. Normally, the agency only uses skilled carpenters and craftsmen. But the volunteers found the construction site user-friendly. The floors, which were already up, were marked off for the factory-built walls.

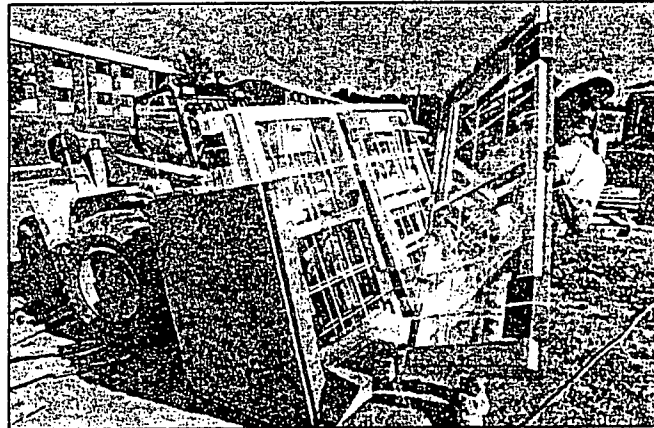
"They made it easy for volunteers," said Andre Dawkins, the N.C. Institute of Minority Economic Development's vice president for administration. He was volunteering at the site.

Down the street, Marla Martin of Gilbarco was getting an education. She was learning what it meant to sheet something and plumb a wall.

"I'm thinking plum is in the grocery store," said Martin, who represented the company's diversity council. "I found out I really like my job at Gilbarco a lot."

Nevertheless, she talked of returning in a year to see children playing and families living in the houses she was working on.

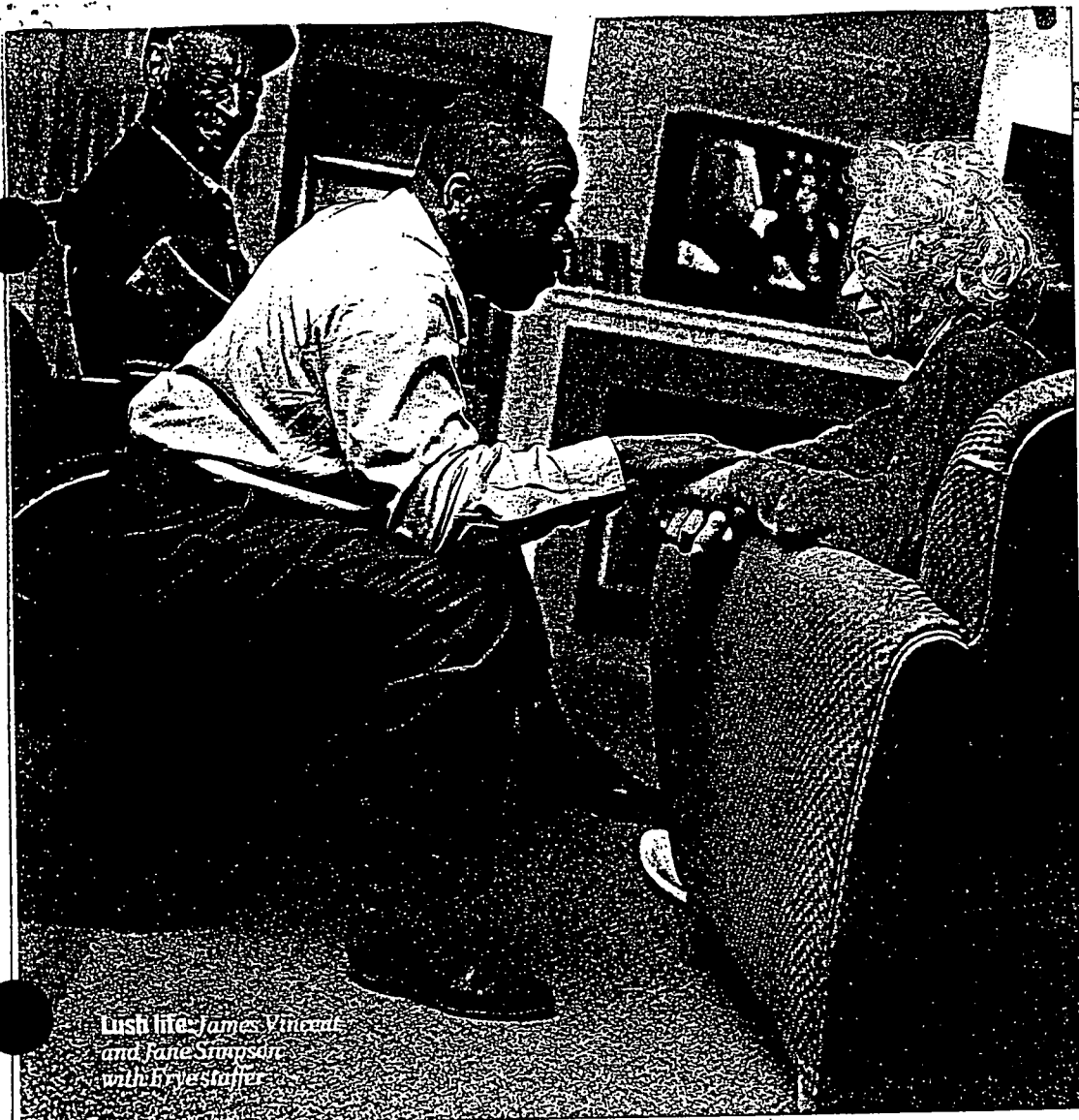
The homes will be 1,100 to 1,200 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths and sell for \$68,000 each. Homestead officials expect to have the homes completed and families in by Thanksgiving.



PHOTOS BY JAYSON SINGE / News & Record

More than 400 volunteers enclosed 20 houses under roof Friday as part of Project Homestead. Above, volunteer Rob Bryant of Carolina Builders carries new windows to a home site.





Lush life: James Vinard and Jane Simpson with home staff

GENERATIONS

A Place They Can Call Home

Many African-American seniors are facing a novel question: how, and with whom, to live after a life of work?

BY VERONICA CHAMBERS AND
LYNETTE CLEMETSON

EVERY DAY FOR THREE MONTHS, Mabel Chambers walked the half mile from her part-time job at a day-care center in Greensboro, N.C., to the dusty lot that would be the Henry and Shirley Frye Retirement Community. As the pretty white and green ranch-style building was erected, Chambers studied the site blueprints and picked out an apartment for her and her husband that looked out onto an open courtyard. The couple lived in a three-bedroom house, but the retirement center promised many things that their inner-city neighborhood couldn't: a safe place to take long walks outside, a garden she could cultivate, a sense of community with African-Americans like herself

who had worked all their lives without ever truly getting ahead.

The Frye Retirement Community, with its elegant library and fireplace, hallways lined with Romare Bearden prints and services that include a personal trainer for each of the 150 residents, felt like the "ahead" Chambers had strived her whole life to attain. "I was so excited that someone in our community thought enough about the elderly to build a place like this," says the 69-year-old former social-service aide. "I would pray, 'God, you know I want this'."

Last May, Chambers's prayers were answered when she moved into Frye—one of a small but growing number of African-American retirement villages that are sprouting nationwide. Many, like Frye, are rooted in the black church. Others are civic-

based. The black sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha is developing a 48-acre site in Winston, N.C. Black developers are working on low-income assisted-living facilities in Florida, a middle-class community in North Carolina and a luxury complex in Texas. By 2005, more than 3 million African-Americans will be over the age of 65. Nearly half a million blacks moved to Florida in 1997 alone, many middle-aged professionals positioning themselves for a cushy retirement.

For the vast majority of blacks, retirement planning has traditionally meant buying burial insurance or hoping their kids had an extra room. Now increasing incomes and net worth are allowing black seniors to retire in larger numbers than ever before. With only a handful of predominantly black retirement communities open, many blacks are faced with a quandary. "They say, '[Traditionally white retirement communities] don't want us there. It's too expensive. They don't have the things that I want,'" says Samuel J. Simmons, 71, president and CEO of the National Caucus and Center for the Black Aged. For this first large wave of black seniors, planning for retirement means addressing these concerns without precedent or example.

Some say the discrimination is blatant. When Ronald Chainey's grandmother Mamie Byrd wanted to move into a planned community in West Palm Beach, Fla., seven years ago, she experienced repeated humiliation. "It was fine when I

talked to people on the phone," he says. "But when we showed up there were suddenly no vacancies." Now Byrd lives in a flamingo-pink low-income complex built by Chainey and his partner, Edward Kinsey. In January the businessmen broke ground on their second venture.

Retirement communities that ignore black customers are being called on it. Henry Ford Village, a predominantly white, upscale retirement community in Dearborn, Mich., has launched a \$400,000 affirmative-marketing program to African-Americans, after a suit over ads picturing whites only and slogans like "Your Kind of People." Parent company Senior Campus Living denies past discrimination. "We have always used residents in our advertising. Traditionally that has meant

whites from the suburbs," says CEO John Erickson.

Forced or not, the new campaign is having some effect. Now about 35 black seniors live alongside the 1,000 white residents. When Dorsey Walker, a retired professor of American and African-American history, moved in back in 1993, there were no other blacks living on the 35-acre complex. The only reference to black heritage was a notice reminding workers that the Martin Luther King holiday was a day off. This year the community organized a full program for Black History Month with weekly events and speakers. "It's very friendly here," says Walker, 86. "Most people appreciate the diversity."

For working-class blacks, retirement is a new and sometimes bewildering idea. "Leisure time was never an option for black people," says the Rev. Michael King, who founded the Frye center. "That's why communities like this are so crucial. Taking better care of our elderly includes asking them to consider what else there is to life. We take them on trips to museums and animal parks, [places] they've never been." The success of Tiger Woods, says resident Robert Chambers, "got us all into" watching golf. "We're so proud of him."

In some ways, residents of low-income facilities such as the Frye Retirement Community represent a "bridge generation" of black retirees between a generation too stymied by Jim Crow to retire and black baby boomers who will enter their senior years with bigger bank accounts and higher expectations than any generation before them. These boomers include folks like George and Margo Hale, who have just bought a house in a sprawling West Palm Beach development called the Villages, complete with an outdoor Jacuzzi and an orange tree in the backyard. "It doesn't matter really what race you are or where you come from," says George Hale, 62, who moved his career south from Boston in 1993. "Everybody just wants to live the best life they can." Of course, he's right. But for many seniors, African-American retirement communities provide, at a reasonable cost (as little as \$350 a month), what they could never have imagined: a place to enjoy their golden years, surrounded by gospel music, African-American art and peers who share their life experiences. ■

LIVES

Big Money, Big Trouble

Frank Capaci hit the jackpot. That part was easy.

BY PETER ANNIN

BEFORE THE WINNER OF LAST week's \$197 million lotto jackpot in Boston starts celebrating, he should talk to Frank Capaci.

Just a year ago, Capaci was the sole winner of a \$195 million Powerball jackpot. After taxes and a lump-sum-payout deduction, he took home \$67 million—a lot of clams for a retired electrician in Streamwood, Ill. End

Powerball jackpot overflowing, they collected \$5 bills from several pub regulars and drove one hour to Wisconsin for tickets. At the last minute, Capaci threw a fiver into the kitty—either the best or the worst investment he ever made. The next day, Marnell handed Capaci a sealed envelope containing his ticket. Unable to read it without his glasses, Capaci handed the ticket to Rooney to read. "My hands were shaking. I took a step backwards and almost fell," she remembers. "That was the first time he told us, 'I'm going to take care of you, too'."

Capaci quickly dashed off checks to Rooney and Marnell for \$10,000 each. But pub regulars say that he'd promised the bartenders far more. (Rooney asked for \$3 million, and says he offered \$500,000 for her and Marnell to split.) Pizza Pub owner Bill Berger says Capaci's "certainly not going to be happy with the money, because he hasn't done the right thing. He hasn't taken care of Patti and John, and this never would have happened without them."

Maybe the regulars at the bar Capaci used to call "my place" wouldn't be so hard on him if they thought he'd handled himself better. In the weeks after his win, regulars say, he often turned the pub into the court of the lotto king. He'd order a round of drinks for the house, then lean over to the bartender and say, "Except him!" while pointing at someone he didn't like. Other times Capaci would complain, "You don't know the problems that that money has brought

me"—infuriating people who were struggling just to pay their bills. "I think Frank wants to be a good guy," says bar owner Berger. "I'm just not sure he knows how."

For now, Capaci is staying away from the bar. He's kept his job as a groundskeeper, unlisted his phone number and bought a shredder for the reams of unwanted mail. "He's gone into hiding," says old friend George Brust. For Capaci and other lotto winners, big money brings big problems. That doesn't stop the rest of us from dreaming of that winning ticket—and of how well we'd handle it if we only got the chance. ■



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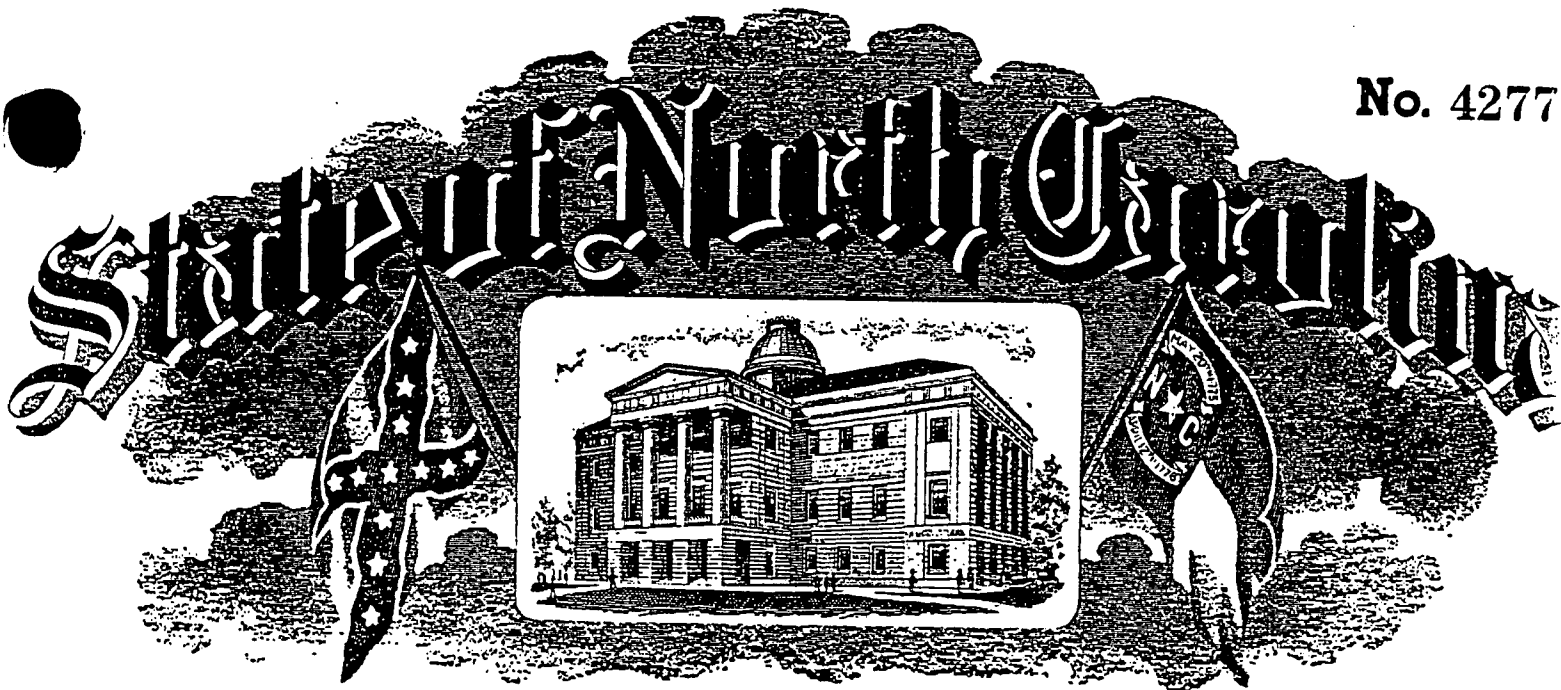


JOHN SUNDLOP

Powerball pain: Frank Capaci and his wife, Shirley, celebrate the big win (above); Patti Rooney and John Marnell want their share

of story, happily ever after? Flash forward to the present: some of Capaci's closest pals no longer talk to him. He's not welcome at his neighborhood pub, and his former bartender buddies are muttering "lawsuit." Capaci declined to speak with NEWSWEEK—in fact, he's declining all media requests—and his son Tony explained why. "So much has happened that has made our lives so complex ... There are too many allegations and too many negative words."

The story starts at Bill's Pizza Pub in Streamwood, where Patti Rooney and John Marnell tend bar. On May 20, 1998, with the



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Warehouse Training Center

A strategy for economic and workforce development

WORKING DRAFT

Project Homestead, Inc.
640 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive
Greensboro, North Carolina 27406

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I. Introduction

Project Homestead is a nonprofit Community Development Corporation (CDC) and a voice for improving the quality of life for low-resource families and communities. The organization empowers families to expand their economic opportunities by becoming homeowners and strengthens neighborhoods by building quality homes. In addition to engaging families to be homeowners, the model CDC also promotes entrepreneurial opportunity through economic development.

Since its founding in 1991, Project Homestead has expanded its work from its Greensboro home to High Point, Winston-Salem, and the surrounding area. Homestead has also coordinated and implemented the investment of more than \$48 million from local, state, federal, and philanthropic monies into low resource, high risk neighborhoods. The North Carolina Housing Finance Agency awarded Project Homestead the Housing North Carolina Award in 1993, 1994, 1995. In addition, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development recognized Homestead for successfully moving twenty families from public housing into homeownership in one year.

According to the most recent census data, the census tracts with highest poverty rate existed in Southeast Greensboro. For this area, 30.9% of families were below the poverty level. Five and a half percent of the people 16 to 19 were high school dropouts. The unemployment rate for people ages 16 and over in this same area was 10.7%, while Greensboro's citywide unemployment rate was 3%.

Project Homestead is developing the warehouse training center in order to build its capacity to serve the Greensboro community through economic and workforce development. Project Homestead will utilize the warehouse training center for storage and distribution materials related to its housing development work. The warehouse training center will also serve as a resource for unskilled, underskilled, and underemployed workers in Southeast Greensboro, for cross-training in the construction field for Project Homestead.

II. Facility

The 20,000 square foot warehouse is located in downtown Greensboro on the bus line with easy access to Southeast Greensboro. This two-story warehouse has office and classroom space to accommodate several businesses, a fenced-in parking area, two hoist systems, sophisticated electrical system, break area, locker rooms, storage space, and an alarm system. An adjoining vacant lot is also included. The warehouse is a former electrical supply company and provides a clean, well-equipped working environment.

Project Homestead will use the training and distribution center for distribution and storage of goods. This will assist in giving trainees practical experience with warehouse management. Project Homestead will also store its own construction materials and other resources for its housing and community development work.

Gifts In Kind International does not currently have a hub in North Carolina. Project Homestead's warehouse could potentially accommodate the distribution of these Gifts In Kind goods to nonprofits. For this service, Project Homestead will receive a storage fee.

In an attempt to help incubate minority companies and start up businesses, Project Homestead will outsource available space in the building to other businesses and nonprofits for storage and office areas.

III. Workforce Development

- Project Homestead

Project Homestead will cross-train the underemployed and unemployed workers, including homeless persons, people in the penal system and unemployed youth in the construction field. Project Homestead will market and target the program, once in operation, to the Employment Security Commission, Guilford County Department of Social Services; WorkFirst Families, and Project Homesteads clients residing in transitional housing.

Because of Homestead's construction experience, we have seen a need for skilled construction workers. Trainees will receive on-the-job training enrolled in the Vocational Training program administered by Project Homestead. Project Homestead currently builds more than 100 new houses each year and acquires and rehabilitates an additional 50 housing units each year. In addition to the residential construction experience, trainees will receive experience in commercial construction on the shopping centers Project Homestead is now developing. Trainees will gain experience through classroom and field training on rehabilitation of used homes and on new construction projects.

There is an additional need to train skilled construction workers, because within the next three years Greensboro will embark on the Hope VI Project, that will require hundred if not thousands of skilled workers. This type of training will offer trainees a chance for self-sufficiency.

There is also a need to train skilled construction persons to begin rehabilitating the more than 400 boarded up single family and multi-family units through out the cities blighted areas. This is an opportunity for the trainees to begin giving back to the community by enhancing neighborhoods and communities. This is another area where Project Homesteads nonprofit status can be beneficial to this type of project. We are able to tap resources and partner with other agencies and organizations to get supplies and other resources to make these projects economically feasible and practical.

- **Operational Management**

From the operational Management side, Project Homestead is uniquely qualified to conduct this type of training facility. Since being founded in 1991 Project Homestead has built or rehabilitated more than 450 single-family homes. In addition, they have rehabilitated or built more than 300 multi-family units. Homesteads staff of construction professionals has more than 60 years of experience in residential and commercial construction.

In addition, Project Homestead will supply three licensed General Contractors to the program to lecture, teach, supervise and mentor trainees enrolled in the program, Project Homestead will underwrite the cost of two of the General contractors fully and will underwrite the cost of the third partially. One general Contractor will be assigned to the program to help facilitate the day-to-day activities. The cost of the building and 20 field leadmen, will also be underwritten by Project Homestead.

It is proposed that a Program Director be hired to work in conjunction with Project Homesteads General Contractor to coordinate and facilitate the training component. The Program Director will be in charge of day-to-day operations at the training center.

The Training Center also proposes to employ a Training Coordinator whose responsibility is to interface with construction professionals and secure instructors for the program. This person will work with GTCC to secure Basic Education Instructors as well as construction instructors. The training coordinator will utilize factory representatives from major suppliers to assist in providing technical training in the classroom as well as the Hands-on, on-the-job-training.

The training Center also proposes to employ a Intake Coordinator whose job will be recruitment and screening for the program. This person will administer all pre-tests, to determine the applicant's skill and educational levels of competence. This person will also work with applicants to work out issues surrounding transportation and childcare.

It is proposed that a Placement Coordinator be hired to work with each trainee in securing permanent job placement after the 12-week training session is completed. This person will work in conjunction and separate from the Good Will placement Service, that will be offered to trainees at no cost by Good Will.

- **Curriculum**

Trainees will learn various trades through the cross-training curriculum. The construction cross-training course will be administered every quarter, training approximately 10 people per session, resulting in 40 newly cross-trained construction apprentices each year. Initially, Project Homestead will not train tradesmen requiring professional licensing (ie. electrical, plumbing, or heating & air conditioning).

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Project Homestead will utilize suppliers and get them to contribute construction materials, instructional materials including textbooks and videotapes. Through cross-training, individuals will learn general carpentry and framing, installation of insulation, shingles, vinyl siding, and other training includes drywall, painting and brick masonry.

Unlike other programs that stress only the science of construction and home building without hands on practice, Homestead will put an equal amount of focus on the on-the-job training aspect of construction.

A formal program will be initiated to quantify and measure the progress of the workers as they gain knowledge, skill and experience. For example:

- Trainee: A trainee is a novice in construction and needs to learn the basics in terms of knowledge terminology and skill.
- Apprentice: An apprentice has acquired the basic knowledge, terminology and skill
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- Leadman: A leadman has expert skill, knowledge and experience. This person can measure a house, estimate the needed materials, and manage a site and crew of workers. A leadman should be able to read engineering documentation, construction documents and be familiar with applicable local and state building codes. Training will also be provided related to accounting and the business side of general contracting and management.

As part of the training component Project Homestead will also fabricate construction components such as doors, windows, cabinets and vanities. With the ability to fabricate these items in Project Homestead's facility, it is believed that Project Homestead can save 5% of the total material costs.

IV. Operational Budget

Trainee Stipend		\$134,400.00
Based on 10 persons @40hrs/wkly @7.00hrly for 48 weeks		
General Contractor		\$ 30,000.00
Training Coordinator		\$ 25,000.00
Intake Coordinator		\$ 25,000.00
Placement Coordinator		\$ 25,000.00
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Office Equipment		\$ 15,000.00
Administrative Fee		\$ 20,000.00
Benefits		\$ 43,950.10
FICA	\$18,750.10	
Insurance	\$25,200.00	
Total Allocation Requested		326,350.10
 <u>Homesteads Contribution To the Project</u>		
Office/Training Space		\$ 45,000.00
this figure is based on \$3 per square foot/utilizing 15000 sq. ft.		
Leadmen/Staff (20)		\$335,450.00
based on half of their total yearly salary including (benefits/FICA)		
Total Contribution by Project Homestead		\$380,450.00
 City of Greensboro's Contribution to the Project		
** Renovation & Acquisition		<u>\$225,875.00</u>
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Requested Allocation of \$326,350.10 represents 34% of total budget.
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Volunteers give building project a huge boost

● An army of workers labors all day Friday to help Project Homestead put up homes.

BY MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

Garden of Prayer Homes got a fast start Friday as several hundred hammer toting volunteers got at least 20 homes in the east Greensboro subdivision under roof in one feverish day.

It was the most ambitious construction day yet for Project Homestead, Greensboro's largest nonprofit home builder. With 200 low income families in its home purchase program, Homestead executives saw it as necessary.

As the midafternoon sun baked the dusty construction sites along Carrieland Drive, the Rev. Michael King pronounced himself pleased.

"We're ahead of schedule," said King, Homestead's president. "Lord willing we'll get them up today."

The project was a massive undertaking. Homestead spent more than \$1 million buying roof trusses, walls, doors, windows and other items for the effort. The group also lined up corporate sponsors for each of the houses, cranes to lift the roof trusses, 100 skilled workers and 300 volunteers.

"The volunteers... these people are unreal," King said. "You have different races of people, different socioeconomic backgrounds, professional people, housewives. This

is the best medicine for race relations, for unity. Let people sweat together."

And sweat they did. The morning was cool, but the afternoon sun was unrelenting.

"It's getting warm out here now," said Laura Rankin, a volunteer who arrived at 8 a.m.

This was the first time Homestead had used volunteers to help build its homes. Normally, the agency only uses skilled carpenters and craftsmen. But the volunteers found the construction site user-friendly. The floors, which were already up, were marked off for factory-built walls.

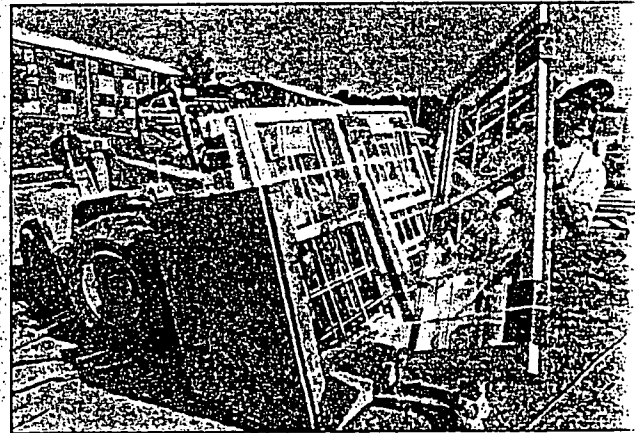
"They made it easy for volunteers," said Andre Dawkins, N.C. Institute of Minority Economic Development's vice president for administration. He was volunteering at the site.

Down the street, Marla Martin Gilbarco was getting an education. She was learning what it meant to sheet something and plumb a wall.

"I'm thinking plum is in the grocery store," said Martin, who represented the company's diverse council. "I found out I really do my job at Gilbarco a lot."

Nevertheless, she talked of turning in a year to see children playing and families living in the houses she was working on.

The homes will be 1,100 to 1,200 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths and sell for \$66,000 each. Homestead officials expect to have the homes completed for families in by Thanksgiving.



PHOTOS BY JAYSON SINGE/News & Record

More than 400 volunteers enclosed 20 houses under roof Friday as part of Project Homestead. Above, volunteer Rob Bryant of Carolina Builders carries new windows to a home site.



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Including in-progress and future developments, Project Homestead has invested 52.37 million in public, private, and philanthropic funds Tax value for all 1998 developments: \$437,270.03 based on the 1997 total tax rate for Guilford County and the City of Greensboro (75% of market value at the 1997 tax rate 1.26470 per \$100) (see addendum for individual project values). Updated: 2/15/99

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Banking Relationships and Active Revolving Lines of Credit: \$10 Million (Centura, BB&T, CCB, First Union, Wachovia, Carolina Bank, SouthTrust, and First Citizens Bank)

Investing Organizations: Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, North Carolina Community Development Initiative, ABC Foundation, Holy Trinity Fund for Outreach, ABC Foundation, Holy Trinity Fund for Outreach, Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, William Penn Foundation, North Carolina Martin Luther King Jr. Commission, North Carolina Housing Finance Agency, Kathleen Price Bryan Family Fund, North Carolina Humanities Council, Greensboro Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, Weaver Foundation, Southern National Bank, First Citizens Bank, Greensboro Jaycees, Centura Bank, Mutual Community Savings Bank, Cone Mills, Guilford County Schools, Lorillard Corporation, United Carolina Bank, Central Carolina Bank, Wachovia Bank, BB&T, Starmount Corporation, S.C. Smith Estate, Guilford County, Sandra Anderson (Contractor), Nations Bank, United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, Greensboro Justice Fund, Hillsdale Fund, Greensboro Housing Partnership Fund, Fannie Mae Foundation, Wrangler Company, Greensboro Rotary Club, Cemela Foundation, Sternberger-Tannebaum Foundation, Jefferson-Pilot Corporation, City of Winston-Salem, City of HighPoint and City of Greensboro others.

Including in-progress and future developments, Project Homestead has invested 52.37 million in public, private, and philanthropic funds
Tax value for all 1998 developments: \$437,270.03 based on the 1997 total tax rate for Guilford County and the City of Greensboro (75% of market value at the 1997 tax rate 1.26470 per \$100) (see addendum for individual project values). Updated: 2/15/99

Construction labor shortage predicted

● A professor suggests that contractors do their hiring now while workers are still available.

By MEREDITH BARKLEY
Staff Writer

A new index of construction activity in the Carolinas points to a labor shortage that could become severe enough this year to slow growth, says the economist who developed the index.

"The good news is that things are getting even better," said Tony Plath, a UNC-Charlotte banking and finance

professor. "The bad news is we're likely to see a labor shortage come summer time."

His suggestion: "If you're planning on hiring, get busy. Do it now. And work to keep the people you've got."

The findings are contained in the first Carolinas Associated General Contractors Construction Barometer.

The index is weighted toward commercial construction since there is more North Carolina and South Carolina, Plath said.

It is designed to tell contractors the conditions that exist in their areas for

financing, labor and general business conditions. The barometer evaluates statistical information and the confidence of people in the industry.

The index for the fourth quarter of 1998 was at 2.96 on a scale of five. That was up 2.4 percent from the previous quarter largely because of labor market conditions, Plath said. The index compares current conditions with conditions in previous quarters.

Plath predicted that the looming labor shortage will slow growth because contractors will find it harder to find the workers to continue their growth.

"With the unemployment rate as low

as it is, there's just no way to get the work done," he said.

Part of the labor shortage, he predicted, will be satisfied by workers coming in from other areas, primarily Hispanics.

"The real question is 'Can legal immigration bring enough people into the area to keep up with the demand for workers?'" Plath said. "Probably not."

Among the consequences of the shortage, he predicted, will be a rise in labor costs and an increasing need for bilingual workers.

"You're going to need to communicate with your crews," he said.

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AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1999 ROOM 643

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

- ✓ HB-91-JACKSON CO. COURTHOUSE STABILIZATION/RENOVATIONS
(REP. HAIRE)
- ✓ HB-107-FOLKMOOT USA FUNDS, ANNUAL FOLK FESTIVAL IN
WAYNESVILLE (REP. HAIRE)
- ✓ HB-488-HAYWOOD CO. FOR AGRICULTURAL/ACTIVITIES CTR.
IMPROVEMENTS (REP. HAIRE)
- ✓ HB-403-IMAGINATION STATION FUNDS(CITY OF WILSON)
(REP. ARNOLD) / *Rep. Tolson - presents*
- ✓ HB-404-TRIANGLE EAST BUSINESS EXPOSITION CTR. FUNDS
(REP. ARNOLD) / *Rep. Tolson - presents*
- ✓ HB-125-TOWN OF FAIRMONT CONSTRUCTION OF COMMUNITY CTR.
(REP. BONNER)
- ✓ HB-126-TOWN OF MAXTON DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION
(REP. BONNER)
- ✓ HB-513-ROBESON AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CTR. FUNDS
(REP. BONNER)
- ✓ HB-805-MAXTON SOUTHEASTERN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. FUNDS
(REP. BONNER)
- ✓ HB-79-YMI CULTURAL CTR.(CITY OF ASHEVILLE)
(REP. NESBITT)
- ✓ HB-11-HIGH COUNTRY CRAFTERS FUNDS-KITUWAH FESTIVAL
(REP. NESBITT)
- ✓ HB-592- FORSYTH CO. DETENTION CTR. CONSTRUCTION FUNDS
(REP. WOMBLE)
- ✓ HB-151-DREXEL FAIR FACILITIES FUNDS (BURKE CO.)
(REP. CHURCH)
- ✓ HB-152-BURKE CO. FAIR FUNDS
(REP. CHURCH)
- ✓ HB-108-POPLAR COMMUNITY BLDG. IN MITCHELL CO.
(REP. BUCHANAN)

- ✓ HB-249-PENLAND SCHOOL OF CRAFTS CAPITAL GRANT
(REP. BUCHANAN)
- ✓ HB-430-DISPLAYS AT GRANVILLE CO. MUSEUM
(REP. CRAWFORD)
- ✓ HB-465-PERSON HISTORY MUSEUM FUNDS
(REP. CRAWFORD)
- ✓ HB-509-NC VETERANS ARCHIVES CTR. FUNDS, TOWN OF DUNN
(REP. DAVIS)
- ✓ HB-510-WILLIAM C. LEE MUSEUM FUNDS
(REP. DAVIS)
- ✓ HB-511-ERWIN TEXTILE MUSEUM FUNDS
(REP. DAVIS)
- ✓ HB-45-MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. AMPHITHEATER AND PARK
(CUMBERLAND CO.) REP. KINNEY
- ✓ HB-246-FINE ARTS BLDG. AT FSU
(REP. KINNEY)
- * HB-58-KEYS COMMUNITY REHABILITATION PROGRAM, INC. (GRANT)
(REP. NYE)
- * HB-284-ALLIANCE FOR LANGUAGE LEARNING, INC. (NON-PROFIT)
(REP. NYE)
- ✓ HB-75-GOLD HISTORY CORPORATION (BICENTENNIAL DISCOVERY)
(REP. MOORE)
- ✓ HB-480-BARBER SCOTIA (RENOVATION OF FAITH HALL)
(REP. MOORE)
- ✓ HB-484-L.I.F.E. CTR. FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FACILITY FOR ADULT
DAY CARE (REP. MOORE)
- ✓ HB-147-DUPLIN CO. CTR. FOR LEADERSHIP
(REP. BRASWELL)
- ✓ HB-468-JONES ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUNDS
(REP. WAINWRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-1294-TRYON PALACE HISTORIC SITE
(REP. WAINWRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-673-PAMLICO CO. FIRE ASSOC., INC. FUNDS
(REP. WAINWRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-65-TOWN OF CHADBOURN/WATER/SEWER REPAIRS
(REP. HILL)
- ✓ HB-337-MOTOR FUELS LAB CAPITAL FUNDS
(REP. HILL)
- ✓ HB-339-ENVIRONMENTAL FARMING DEVELOPMENT FUNDS
(REP. HILL)
- ✓ HB-583-ARTS CENTER REPAIRS, TOWN OF CARRBORO
(REP. INSKO)
- ✓ HB-1053-ORANGE CO. FOR ITS URGENT REPAIR PROGRAM FUNDS
(REP. INSKO)

- ✓ HB-7-WILKES COURTHOUSE STABILIZATION/RESTORATION
(REP. BROWN)
- ✓ HB-8-COOLEEMEE TEXTILE HERITAGE HISTORIC SITE (DAVIE CO.)
(REP. HOWARD)
- ✓ HB-61-CAMDEN CO. COURTHOUSE STABILIZATION/RENOVATIONS
(REP. OWENS)
- ✓ HB-245-WILLIAM PENN SCHOOL FUND (HIGH SCHOOL USED AS
EDUCATION CENTER (REP. JARRELL)
- ✓ HB-530-BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER FUNDS (GREENSBORO)
(REP. JARRELL)
- ✓ HB-346-MORRISVILLE LIBRARY FUNDS (WAKE CO.)
(REP. MOSLEY)
- ✓ HB-357-BRIDGES POINTE SICKLE CELL FUNDS (PROJECT AT DUKE-
UNC) (REP. MICHAUX)
- ✓ HB-373-DUPLIN CO. FOR AGRI-COMMUNITY CTR.
(REP. TUCKER)
- ✓ HB-379-HIGHLANDS SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY CONSTRUCTION
(REP. RAYFIELD)
- * (HB-423-HISTORIC LATTA PLACE FUNDS (MECKLENBURG CO.)) Hear on
(REP. EARLE) Thursday
- ✓ HB-500-POLK CO. COURTHOUSE FUNDS
(REP. HORN)
- ✓ HB-535-CAMPBELL FOLK SCHOOL FUNDS (BRASSTOWN)
(REP. CARPENTER)
- ✓ HB-753-UNC PEMBROKE REGIONAL CTR. FUNDS
(REP. YONGUE)
- ✓ HB-1111-CITY OF WILMINGTON FIREBOAT FUNDS
(REP. WRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-1317-TOWN OF NAVASSA FIRE TRUCK FUNDS
(REP. WRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-132-VERNON JAMES RESEARCH & EXTENSION CTR.
(REP. ROGERS)
- ✓ HB-174-STATE FAIR MULTI-PURPOSE BLDG.
(REP. FOX)
- * (HB-503-IREDELL CATTLE & LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION CTR.)
(REP. MITCHELL)
- ✓ HB-823-WAKE MEDIATION FUNDS
(REP. HENSLEY)
- ✓ HB-824-WAKE TEEN COURT FUNDS (RE-ENTRY, INC.)
(REP. HENSLEY)
- ✓ HB-825-RESTORE YATES MILL FUNDS
(REP. HENSLEY)
- * (HB-1012-TEACHER RESOURCES CTR. AT ASHEVILLE ART MUSEUM)
(REP. CANSLER)

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1999

ROOM 643

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Tuesday, May 11, 1999 in Room 643, 15 minutes after session. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Chairman Wright stated to the Committee that the Appropriations Committee had asked the Committee Members to rank the bills on a scale from one to three, one being the highest.

HB-91 JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE STABILIZATION-(Rep. Haire)

HB-107 FOLKMOOT USA FUNDS-(Rep. Haire)

HB-488 HAYWOOD CO. AGRICULTURE/ ACTIVITIES CENTER-(Rep. Haire)

Rep. Haire explained HB-91 to the Committee. Rep. Nesbitt asked a question to Chairman Wright about the ranking of the bills. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Sherrill submitted a ranking of one. Rep. Justus asked if Rep. Haire ranked the bills for the Committee. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Oldham asked the Chairman if the Committee could rank the bills secretly. Chairman Wright responded by placing the Committee at ease. Rep. Sherrill asked if the bills previously heard be ranked. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Sherrill asked Chairman Wright about the money in the Capital Committee. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Haire proceeded to explain HB-107 to the Committee. Rep. Cole commented on HB-107 to the Committee. Rep. Haire proceeded to explain HB-488 for the Committee. There were no further questions from the Committee.

HB-403 IMAGINATION STATION FUNDS-(Rep. Arnold)

HB-404 TRIANGLE EAST BUSINESS EXPOSITION CENTER-(Rep. Arnold)

Rep. Tolson explained HB-403 to the Committee for Rep. Arnold. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Tolson proceeded to explain HB-404 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-174 STATE FAIR MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING-(Rep. Fox)

Rep. Fox explained HB-174 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-125 TOWN OF FAIRMONT CONSTRUCTION COMM. CTR.-(Rep. Bonner)

HB-126 TOWN OF MAXTON DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION-(Rep. Bonner)

HB-513 ROBESON AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL CTR.-(Rep. Bonner)

HB-805 MAXTON SOUTHEASTERN VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.-(Rep. Bonner)

Rep. Bonner explained HB-125 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Bonner proceeded to explain HB-126 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Bonner proceeded to explain HB-513 and HB-805 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-79 YMI CULTURAL CENTER-(Rep. Nesbitt)

HB-11 HIGH COUNTRY CRAFTERS FUNDS-(Rep. Nesbitt)

Rep. Nesbitt explained HB-79 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Nesbitt proceeded to explain HB-11 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-592 FORSYTH CO. DETENTION CTR. CONSTRUCTION-(Rep. Womble)

Rep. Womble explained HB-592 to the Committee. Rep. Kaiser commented in support of the bill. Rep. Justus commented on the bill and asked Rep. Womble about the cost of the construction. Rep. Womble responded with the amount of \$2.7 million. Rep. Oldham commented in support of the bill. Chairman Wright asked Rep. Womble about the number of beds the facility would hold. Rep. Womble responded with 30 beds. Chairman Wright followed up for clarification. Rep. Womble responded. Rep. Sherrill asked if the facility was a state run facility. Rep. Womble responded. There were no further questions.

HB-151 DREXEL FAIR FACILITIES FUNDS-(Rep. Church)

HB-152 BURKE COUNTY FAIR FUNDS-(Rep. Church)

Rep. Church explained HB-151 and HB-152 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-108 POPLAR COMMUNITY BLDG. IN MITCHELL CO.-(Rep. Buchanan)

HB-249 PENLAND SCHOOL OF CRAFTS CAPITAL GRANT-(Rep. Buchanan)

Rep. Buchanan explained HB-108 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. The Bill was ranked by the Committee. Rep. Buchanan proceeded to explain HB-249 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

Chairman Wright paused during the proceedings to introduce the Pages for the day.

HB-430 DISPLAYS AT GRANVILLE COUNTY MUSEUM-(Rep. Crawford)

HB-465 PERSON HISTORY MUSEUM FUNDS-(Rep. Crawford)

Rep. Crawford explained HB-430 and HB-465 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-509 NC VETERANS ARCHIVES CENTER FUNDS-(Rep. Davis)

HB-510 WILLIAM C. LEE MUSEUM FUNDS-(Rep. Davis)

HB-511 ERWIN TEXTILE MUSEUM FUNDS-(Rep. Davis)

Rep. Davis explained HB-509 to the Committee. Rep. Davis proceeded to explain HB-511 and HB-510 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-45 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. AMPHITHEATER & PARK-(Rep. Kinney)

HB-246 FINE ARTS BUILDING AT FSU-(Rep. Kinney)

Rep. Kinney explained HB-45 and HB-246 to the Committee. Rep. Oldham asked Rep. Kinney if the request for funds for a Fine Arts Building on Fayetteville State's Campus be on the UNC Board of Governor's priority list. Rep. Kinney responded. Staff advised that it is on the six-year capital plan. There were no further questions from the Committee.

HB-75 GOLD HISTORY CORPORATION -(Rep. Moore)

HB-480 BARBER SCOTIA (RENOVATION OF FAITH HALL-(Rep. Moore)

HB-484 L.I.F.E. CENTER FOR CONSTRUCTION-(Rep. Moore)

Rep. Moore explained HB-75 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Moore proceeded to explain HB-480 and HB-484 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee on either Bill.

HB-147 DUPLIN COUNTY CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP—(Rep. Braswell)

Rep. Braswell explained HB-147 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-468 JONES ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUNDS-(Rep. Wainwright)

HB-1294 TRYON PALACE HISTORIC SITE-(Rep. Wainwright)

HB-673 PAMLICO COUNTY FIRE ASSOC. FUNDS-(Rep. Wainwright)

Rep. Wainwright explained HB-468 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Wainwright proceeded to explain HB-1294 and HB-673 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-65 TOWN OF CHADBOURN/ WATER SEWER-(Rep. Hill)

HB-337 MOTOR FUELS LAB CAPITAL FUNDS-(Rep. Hill)

HB-339 ENVIRONMENTAL FARMING DEVELOPMENT FUNDS-(Rep. Hill)

Rep. Hill explained HB-65 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Hill proceeded to explain HB-337 and HB-339 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-583 ARTS CENTER REPAIRS, TOWN OF CARRBORO-(Rep. Insko)

HB-1053 ORANGE COUNTY URGENT REPAIR PROGRAM-(Rep. Insko)

Rep. Insko explained HB-583 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Insko proceeded to explain HB-1053 to the Committee. Rep. Oldham asked Rep. Insko who spearheaded the program? Rep. Insko responded that Orange County Government spearheads the project.

HB-7 WILKES COURTHOUSE STABILIZATION/RESTORATION-(Rep. Brown)

Rep. Brown explained HB-7 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-8 COOLEEMEE TEXTILE HERITAGE HISTORIC SITE-(Rep. Howard)

Rep. Howard explained HB-8 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-61 CAMDEN CO. COURTHOUSE STABILIZATION-(Rep. Owens)

Rep. Owens explained HB-61 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-245 WILLIAM PENN SCHOOL -(Rep. Jarrell)

HB-530 BATTERED WOMEN'S SHELTER-(Rep. Jarrell)

Rep. Jarrell explained HB-245 to the Committee. Chairman Wright asked Rep. Jarrell about the cost. Rep. Jarrell responded with \$250,000. Rep. Jarrell proceeded to explain HB-530 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-346 MORRISVILLE LIBRARY FUNDS-(Rep. Mosley)

Rep. Mosley explained HB-346 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-357 BRIDGES POINTE SICKLE CELL FUNDS-(Rep. Michaux)

Rep. Michaux explained HB-357 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-373 DUPLIN CO. FOR AGRI-COMMUNITY CENTER-(Rep. Tucker)

Rep. Tucker explained HB-373 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-379 HIGHLANDS SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY-(Rep. Rayfield)

Rep. Rayfield explained HB-379 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-500 POLK COUNTY COURTHOUSE FUNDS-(Rep. Horn)

Rep. Horn explained HB-500 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-535 CAMPBELL FOLK SCHOOL FUNDS-(Rep. Carpenter)

Rep. Carpenter explained HB-535 to the Committee. Rep. Haire commented on the bill. Rep. Rogers asked about the Folk School Area. There were no further comments on the bill.

HB-753 UNC PEMBROKE REGIONAL CENTER-(Rep. Yongue)

Rep. Yongue explained HB-753 to the Committee. Chairman Wright stated to the Committee that this bill was on the UNC priority list. Rep. Nesbitt asked if the UNC Capital money were handled separately from the other funds. Chairman Wright responded and deferred to staff. Janice Wheeler stated yes. There were no further comments or questions on the bill.

HB-1111 CITY OF WILMINGTON FIREBOAT FUNDS-(Rep. Wright)

HB-1317 TOWN OF NAVASSA FIRE TRUCK FUNDS-(Rep. Wright)

Chairman Wright explained HB-1111 and HB-1317 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-132 VERNON JAMES RESEARCH & EXTENSION CENTER-(Rep. Rogers)

Rep. Rogers explained HB-132 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-823 WAKE MEDIATION FUNDS-(Rep. Hensley)

HB-824 WAKE TEEN COURT FUNDS-(Rep. Hensley)

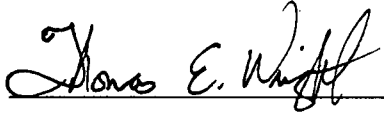
HB-825 RESTORE YATES MILL FUNDS-(Rep. Hensley)

Rep. Hensley explained HB-823 to the Committee. Rep. Brubaker asked Chairman Wright about the placement of the bill in the Committee on Justice and Public Safety. Chairman Wright responded and conferred with staff. Rep. Brubaker commented. Rep. Kiser commented on the bill. Rep. Haire commented on the referral on the bill to Justice and Public Safety. Rep. Hensley continued to explain HB-824 to the Committee.

Rep. Brubaker moved to re-refer HB-823 and HB-824 to the House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Justice and Public Safety. So moved.

Rep. Hensley explained HB-825 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

Chairman Wright adjourned the meeting.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

Short Title: Battered Women's Shelter Fund

Sponsor: Representative Mary Jarrell, Guilford County

"AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS TO FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE OF GREENSBORO, INC. FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OR RENOVATION OF A NEW FACILITY FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN - - sum of \$250,000"

March 24, 1999

We, as members of the Board of Directors of Family & Children's Service of the Piedmont, Inc., and as community volunteers in Greensboro and High Point, ask your support of this Bill:

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Duplin County Agri-Community Center Case Statement

Duplin County is a wonderful place to live, work, and raise a family. We are a county rich in history and tradition. We are a leading agricultural county in the state, an example of the slogan that "Goodness Grows in North Carolina."

Duplin County is strategically located as a central meeting place for southeastern North Carolina, positioned to attract visitors from all points of our region. We are a progressive county, recognized for our investment in infrastructure for attracting new industry, and especially information infrastructure to provide cutting edge technology for business and education.

But what Duplin County has never had is a major meeting center to serve the entire county, the various needs of its citizens, its businesses and its industries.

- We lead the state in agriculture, but have no permanent fairground or livestock arena to showcase our people and products.
- We have no centralized meeting facility large enough for our businesses and industries to hold large meetings, training sessions and conferences.
- We have no combination meeting and banquet facilities for large business functions or private or public social events.
- We have no place equipped with modern facilities to support musical or dramatic productions.
- And we have no place sufficient to meet demands for large continuing education and training needs for many of our agencies.

While our individual towns have done admirable jobs of meeting needs of their municipalities, for many years the county as a whole has missed opportunities to unite all

its citizens for meetings, educational and cultural gatherings, and social events since there is no place in the county to accommodate large groups in a facility equipped to meet such needs.

History of the Concept . . .

The goal of providing a multi-purpose facility for Duplin County grew out of an initial meeting in 1994 among several community leaders who discussed the feasibility of a meeting center to serve county-wide needs.

Additional goals brought forward at this meeting included providing a permanent county fairgrounds and livestock arena, and consolidating the four county USDA offices for the Cooperative Extension Services, Farm Service Agency, Soil and Water Conservation, and USDA Rural Development.

After several additional meetings and informal needs assessment and examination of similar facilities in other counties, a task force received approval from the County Commissioners to let bids for a formal feasibility study for the project. Funding for the study was provided by the Duplin County Agribusiness Council, James Sprunt Community College, and the James Sprunt Foundation, Inc.

The feasibility study was conducted by BMS Architects, Wilmington, NC, which presented its formal report in September 1996. Based on numerous interviews with business, industry, and community leaders, the response was enthusiastic, and identified needs for meeting space which exceeded what the task force had originally assumed.

Needs:

Based on the results of the project feasibility study, the following needs were identified:

- Securing a site in central Duplin County for the location of a permanent fairgrounds and livestock arena;
- Constructing a facility that will locate all USDA offices among these other facilities;
- Providing a multi-purpose meeting center that will accommodate gatherings from 20 to 2,500 persons for a single event.

If we do not meet these needs , what do we stand to lose?

We lose many opportunities to benefit our own citizens and businesses:

- Opportunities for our 4-H children to take pride in the accomplishment of their learning and labors; for our county to showcase its people and its products;
- Opportunities to host meetings, conferences and other events that now go elsewhere, out of our county.
- Opportunities to provide quality cultural events and programs because we lack the type of facility needed.
- Opportunities for economic development which would require such a facility for business growth and development.

What is now available to meet these needs?

- James Sprunt Community College: Facilities at the college are greatly used now, but classes come first, and room for other needs is not always available when needed. The largest space is Monk Auditorium. Its capacity is 275 seats, but its

permanent seating cannot be changed, making it unsuitable for many purposes. The new Boyette Building, which opened in May 1998, contains a meeting room which seats 100. This room is already in constant use, not only by the college, but also by many county agencies, businesses and civic groups. But it is still insufficient for many community and industry needs.

- Kenan Auditorium: The auditorium is used now for the agribusiness fair, school programs and banquets, public programs and performances. But it is still a gymnasium, with limitations on seating and use possibilities. And it is an old facility with many limitations.

What do our citizens say?

In meetings with representatives from agencies, businesses and industries -- and in the formal feasibility study -- needs were identified for facilities to accommodate more than 1,800 meetings or functions in Duplin County annually. Space needs ranged from accommodations for 20 to 2,500 people, with special needs including banquet facilities, theater staging and lighting, sound equipment and exhibition space.

We are all aware of companies going outside the county, renting other facilities because no adequate facility was available in our county. We're also aware of gatherings held outside, under rented tents, at the weather's mercy -- again, because no adequate facility is available.

We should be drawing people into Duplin County, not sending our own people elsewhere because we lack the facilities they need.

We should be attracting revenue into our county, not exporting it to other counties.

Duplin County has a demonstrated need for multi-purpose meeting space, a permanent fairgrounds and livestock arena, and a unified center of agricultural services to better serve the needs of our agricultural community.

Progress to date:

After four years of support from our state legislators, we succeeded in 1998 in receiving \$1 million within the General Assembly's appropriation to the NC Department of Agriculture for the purpose of planning and development activities, including land acquisition for the project. The County Commissioners accepted this funding and authorized the County Manager and the Agri-Community Center Committee to pursue a suitable site, and to undertake a fund-raising feasibility study to determine whether private funds can be raised for the construction of the facilities. In December 1998, the Committee closed the purchase of a 126-acre site outside of Kenansville, across from James Sprunt Community College. We are now in the process of renewing the activities of our fund raising feasibility study.

The goal:

The goal is to raise \$10 million dollars for site development and construction of the multi-purpose facility, consolidation of USDA offices, permanent fairgrounds and livestock arena through a capital fund-raising campaign involving our state and national legislators, area businesses, industries, civic organizations, and private citizens.

The request:

Our request to you as our Representative is that you submit a special bill to the N. C. General Assembly requesting \$3 million as the second phase of support of this project. This funding would be viewed as a matching grant to the remainder of the needed

funds to be raised by our national legislators and a private sector fund raising campaign within Duplin County.

This request would be co-sponsored by Representative Jerry Braswell, and also introduced in the Senate by Senator Charles Albertson.

REPRESENTATIVE RUSSELL E. TUCKER

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**HIGHLAND SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

HB-379

The Gaston County Schools are a public education organization serving thirty thousand students and employing nearly four thousand people. We are the sixth largest system in the state, with fifty-one schools. The population of Gaston County is 175,000.

Various surveys clearly show the need for high technology manufacturing services, health sciences, communications and information curricula in our county. The Gaston County Board of Education voted to convert the former Highland Junior High School into a state-of-the-art technology high school. The Highland School of Technology will enroll 500-600 students beginning in the fall of 2000.

The goal of the Highland School of Technology is to graduate students with world class skills and the fundamental knowledge that they can use in the workforce, at the community college level, or at the university level. Three groups will benefit from this project. These groups will include the students who complete the curriculum, those employing the graduates, and the county at large.

The high-tech curriculum developed for the school is not offered anywhere else in North Carolina. The school will have state-of-the-art technology in three curriculum areas. Regular academics such as English, mathematics, sciences, social studies, and foreign languages will be integrated with the technology curriculum.

Students in the program will have the skills necessary to enter the job force in technical positions. With a better prepared workforce meeting the needs of existing businesses, this

should provide a better quality of life for our county. Another advantage would be the attraction to the area of new complementary businesses with high paying jobs. This school will be a showcase for practices of the best teaching in the county and it will be a pioneer program for the state and region.

The funds needed for this project is \$14,000,000. The Gaston County Board of Education has committed \$12,700,000. This money will be used for capital expenditures associated with the renovation of the Highland Junior High School. We are actively seeking monies from public and private sources for the equipment and staff development.

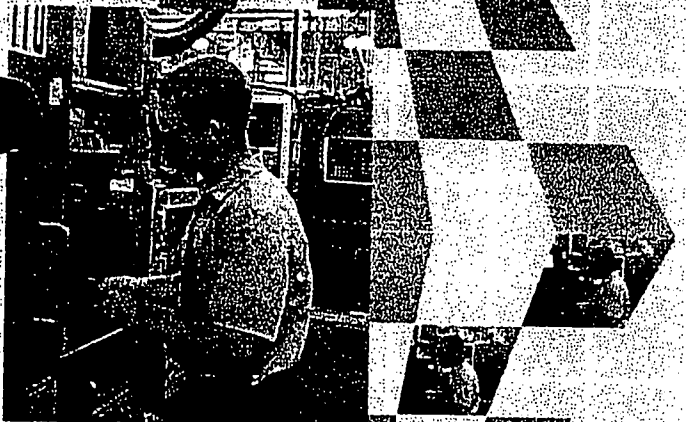
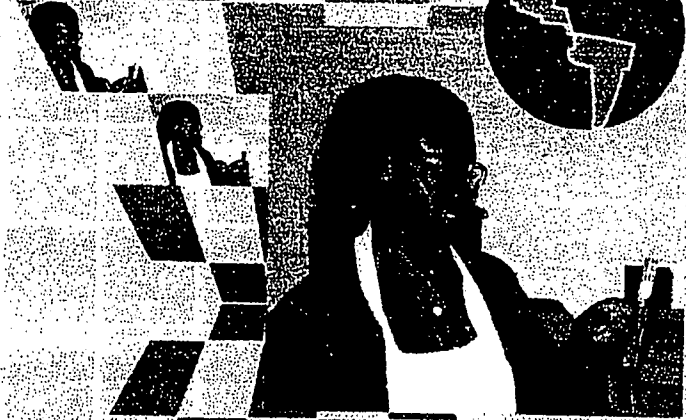
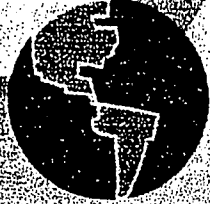
The following is a list of funds received and under consideration:

<u>Received</u>	<u>Under Consideration</u>
Community Foundation \$390,100	Z. Smith Reynolds \$200,000
AMP, Inc. 60,000	Glenn Foundation 60,000
First Gaston Foundation 100,000	Wachovia 75,000
Glenn Foundation 20,000	Senate Bill #114 1,000,000
First Union 1,000	Balthis Foundation 20,000
Individual 1,000	Numerous private & public funds being sought. ^{1,355,000}
<u>\$572,100</u>	<u>\$355,000</u>

✓
 \$927,100

HIGHLAND

School of Technology

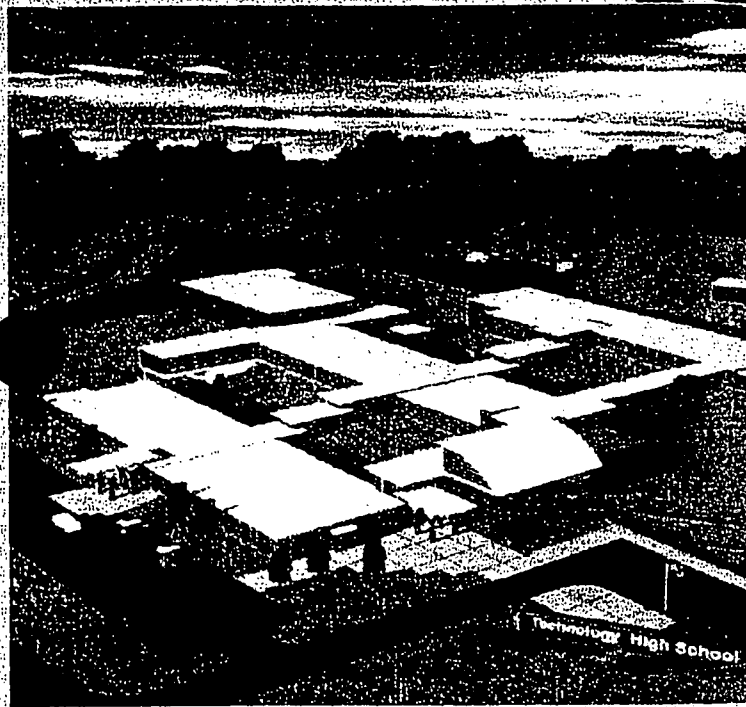


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educating world class students*

HIGHLAND School of Technology

Education For The Next Century

Imagine entering a school filled with exceptional educational and technological opportunities . . . a school that offers all the challenges of a rigorous academic curriculum and the latest advancements in computer technology . . . a school where cyberspace, computer animations, wide area networks, engineering, and biomedical technology are the order of the day . . . a school with world class educational programs that prepare students for success in a global market -- the Highland School of Technology offers these attractions and much more.



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"The diverse and challenging curriculum offered at the Highland School of Technology will equip our students with the academic and technological skills to compete in tomorrow's international workforce. At graduation our students will be prepared to enter the workforce or continue their education in the finest colleges in the country."

Ed Sadler, Ed.D., Superintendent
Gaston County Schools

MISSION

The Mission of the Highland School of Technology is to provide high-technology, rigorous academics, and specialized career training to prepare students for the technological work place of the future.

GOALS

Today's global economy demands that technical excellence be combined with other skills, such as the ability to work in teams and solve problems in order for individuals and companies to be successful. The goal of HST is:

- To educate students with world class skills and the fundamental knowledge in manufacturing, health sciences, communications/information and technology that can be used in the workforce, at the community college level, or at the university level.
- To graduate students who are proficient in personal and professional skills needed to be successful in the new century.

INTRODUCTION

Today's Student
is Tomorrow's Future

We are but pages away from the 21st Century ~ preparing students for the technological world and the global economy of the future is an awesome task. The Highland School of Technology (HST) is designed to do just that! Technical excellence and a strong rigorous academic curriculum is combined with other skills such as the ability to work on teams and solve

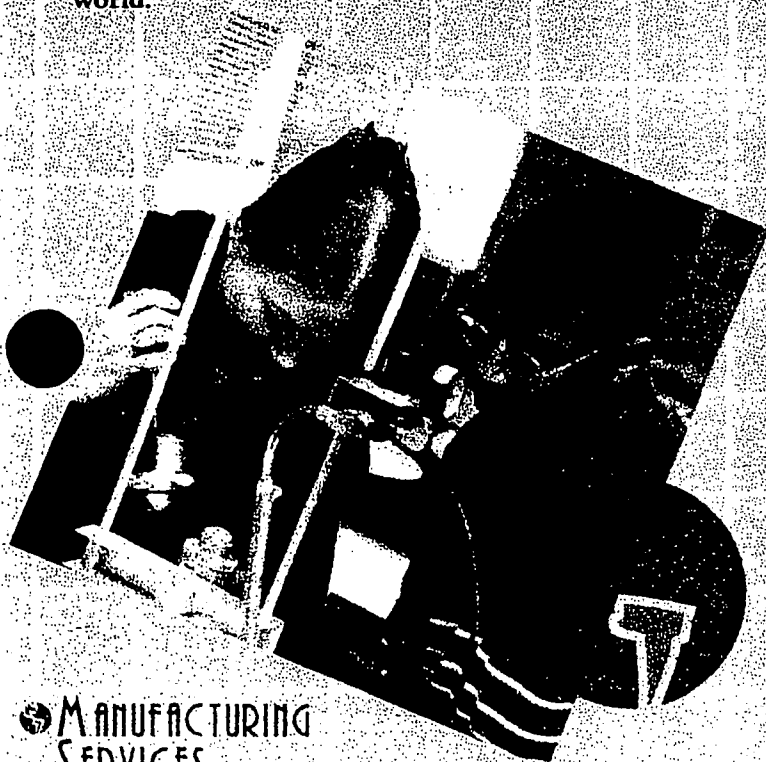
problems. Academic studies come alive for students as they learn where theory and practices meet through real world application.

The Highland School of Technology is part of the Gaston County Public School System. Students interested in attending may apply through application. All Gaston County students in grades 9-12 are eligible to apply. HST graduates will be well educated, proficient at working with and in groups, well-versed in making presentations to peers and community members, and have experience in the workplace through shadowing, mentoring projects and internships.

CURRICULUM AREAS

... Teaching for Tomorrow, Today

The high-tech curriculum developed for the Highland School of Technology is not offered anywhere else in North Carolina. The school will have state-of-the-art technology in three curriculum areas: Manufacturing Services, Health Sciences, and Communications and Information. Regular academics such as English, mathematics, sciences, social studies, and foreign languages will be integrated with the technology curriculum. Instruction will include "high-tech" concepts required in today's international market by the most progressive businesses in America and abroad. The wide variety of course offerings, technology emphasis, and rigorous academic curriculum combined with the opportunity for business internships makes the Highland School of Technology one of the finest schools in the world.



MANUFACTURING SERVICES

The manufacturing component will use Amatrol, Inc's Integrated Systems Technology (IST) laboratory for teaching production, manufacturing and engineering. Today's international economy values students with world class skills and the IST will make this possible. The curriculum model for IST uses a five-section design which includes academics, design projects, integrated learning modules, research, and industry partnerships. At graduation students will be prepared to enter the workforce or pursue further education in related fields such as engineering.

HEALTH SCIENCES

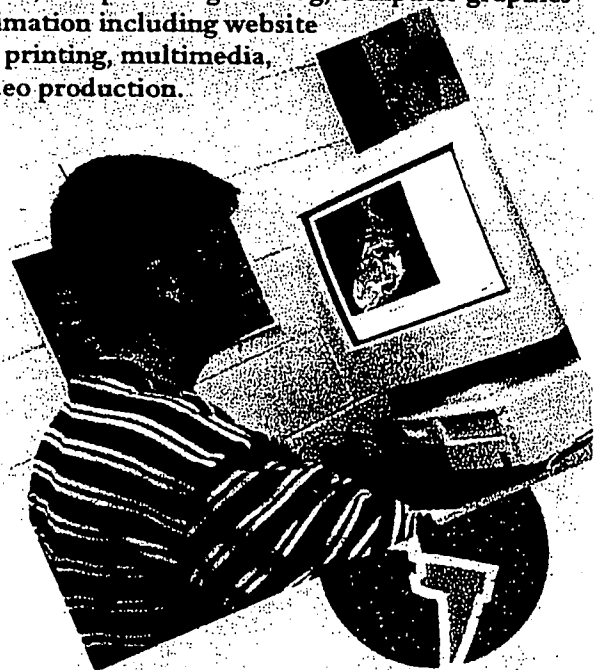
One of the fastest growing professions today is in the area of health sciences and this growth will continue as we open the door to a new century. More than 200 health careers are available for high school and college graduates.



The Highland School of Technology health science students may pursue training in health team relations, biomedical technology, medical sciences, and/or opt to complete advanced studies and certification in dental and nursing related fields. Students will have opportunities for clinical training at technically advanced medical sites and to study under master professionals.

COMMUNICATIONS AND INFORMATION

This is the dawning of the Hi-Tech Information Age. The Communications and Information area prepares students for the vast technology needed to obtain jobs in the rapid paced world of the new millennium. Students acquire valuable technological skills that are useful in many career areas. Programs of study offered are: wide area and local networking with certifications in Novell, Microsoft A+, Windows NT, and Cisco; computer engineering; computer graphics and animation including website design, printing, multimedia, and video production.



UNIQUE FEATURES

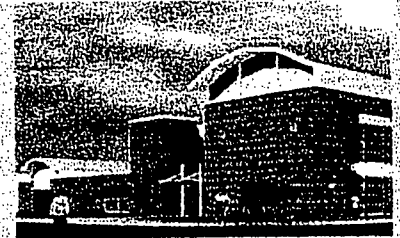
Technology School Attractions

- Boasts state-of-the-art technology and laboratories for manufacturing services, health sciences and communications
- Developed with corporate and business input
- Offers a diverse, rigorous, challenging curriculum
- Features a world class technology facility
- Prepares students to enter the workforce with specific skills and/or seek a college degree at the finest universities in the country
- Provides all the benefits of a regular school — extracurricular activities, clubs, band, chorus, yearbook, journalism, sports and friendships — plus the technology emphasis
- Boasts career paths in engineering, medical sciences, nursing, desktop publishing, computer graphics, video and computer production, network administration and much more
- Offers school/business/industry partnerships
- Provides student internships and mentors
- Integrates regular academics — English, science, math, social studies, etc. — with the technology curriculum
- Features small class sizes with individualized instruction
- Prepares students technologically to enter the workforce or higher education more fully prepared than other students

The technology emphasis, academic challenges, and state-of-the-art facility all add up to an outstanding school.

"The business community of Gaston County has explicitly expressed their need for technically skilled employees to meet the ever increasing demands of a rapidly changing workplace. The school system of Gaston County is responding to the needs of business with a state-of-the-art technology high school which will set the tone for education in our community for the future."

Tim Helms, President
Gaston Chamber of Commerce



Q & A

How will HST differ from other High Schools?
The Highland School of Technology will be Gaston County's premier site of technological excellence. An advisory council has been organized for each curriculum cluster composed of community business representatives, who will advise in curriculum content, serve as mentors to students, and work to develop student internships and school partnerships.

What about Athletics?

Athletics will be phased in over a three year period. In the first year students at HST will return to the high school where they reside to play sports. Most traditional sports offered at other high schools will be phased in the second and third year as student participation directs.

What extra-curricular activities will be offered?
A variety of clubs and organizations will be available for interested students.



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educating world class students*

JUST THE FACTS

SCHOOL NAME: Highland School of Technology

LOCATION: Site of former Highland Junior High School

SCHOOL ADDRESS: 1600 North Morris Street
Gastonia, NC 28053

PROJECT DIRECTOR: Larry W. Carver, Ed.D.

COST TO RENOVATE TO

STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITY: \$20,000,000

BEGINNING CONSTRUCTION DATE: February 1999

ARCHITECTS: EMAC/Boal Architects, Inc.

ESTIMATED COST FOR HIGH-TECH

LABS & EQUIPMENT: \$10,000,000

OPENING DATE: August 2001

SCHOOL SLOGAN:

A World of Experiences

Educating World-Class Students

GRADES: 9-12

PROJECTED ENROLLMENT: 10,000

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS:

Same number of units as

regular high schools

27 units = class of 2000

28 units = class of 2001

CURRICULUM: Rigorous academic core curriculum

Math, English, Science, Social

Studies, Fine Arts, Foreign Language

TECHNOLOGY CURRICULUM AREAS:

Manufacturing Services

Health Science

Communication & Information

ENTRANCE CRITERIA:

Specific entrance requirements will be

published in the spring of 1999

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**MEDIATION SERVICES OF WAKE, INC.
HB 823, Funding Request for \$65,000**

I. Founded in 1985

- A. No increase in funding since 1985
- B. Did 745 mediations in 1998
 - 1. Fourth highest number of mediations in the State
 - 2. Declined to mediate only 1 case
- C. Costs N.C. \$48.00/cs. to mediate in Wake County
- D. Examples of other county costs:

TABLE 1.

<i>County</i>	<i>Amount from Legis.</i>	<i>Number of Cases</i>	<i>Cost per Case</i>
Orange	\$59,530	498	\$119.54
Charlotte/Mecklenburg	50,000	874	57.00
Cumberland	42,000	317	132.49
Durham	60,000	442	136.00
Henderson	40,000	402	99.50
Eastern Carolina	70,000	148	473.00
Piedmont	64,167	399	160.00
Guilford	43,000	699	61.50
Mountain DSC	50,000	469	106.60
Wake County	54,000 \$36,000	745	48.00

E. Additional funding would provide:

- 1. Lower overall costs
- 2. Mediation 5 days/wk. rather than present 2 days/wk.

II. 1997-98 Mediation Services of Wake statewide rankings were:

TABLE 2.

- # 3 for clients served in mediation and conciliation
- #1 for facilitation services
- #5 for number of mediations provided
- #7 for court referrals
- #4 for outside referrals
- #4 for total cases
- #5 for providing training services
- #1 for consulting services
- #2 for providing divorce mediation

III. Wake is only center presently providing:

- A. A legal clinic (once per month)
- B. Arbitration services

IV. What your \$65,000 would provide:

- A. Legal clinic once a week rather than once a month
- B. Sliding scale for divorcing couples who can't afford costly courtroom disputes
- C. Monthly "Parent Responsibility" classes
 - 1. Focus on reintegrating absent parents
 - 2. Keeping child support current
- D. Hiring a Mediator/Arbitrator (30 hr./wk.)
- E. Printing of informational brochures

V. Program accepts referrals from:

- A. Court-ordered Custody Mediation Program
- B. Child Support Office
- C. Judges
- D. Legal Services, Inc.
- E. Department of Social Services
- F. Department of Mental Health

AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1999
12:00 NOON-2:00PM

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

HB-58-KEYS COMMUNITY REHAB. PROGRAM, INC (REP. NYE)
HB-284-ALLIANCE FOR LANGUAGE LEARNING, INC. (REP. NYE)
✓ HB-423-HISTORIC LATTA PLACE FUNDS (MECKLENBURG CO.)
(REP. EARLE)

(not ranked)

✓ HB-503-IREDELL CATTLE & LIVESTOCK EXPO. CTR.
(REP. MITCHELL) (not ranked) / pulled

✓ HB-1012-TEACHER RESOURCE CTR. AT ASHEVILLE ART MUSEUM
(REP. CANSLER)

✓ HB-13-ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE TECH. BUSINESS CTR. FUNDS
(REP. NESBITT)

(not ranked)

✓ HB-659-FERNIHURST RENOVATION FUNDS (REP. NESBITT)

✓ HB-78-OTTEEN CTR. RENOVATION (REP. NESBITT) (not ranked)

✓ HB-321-THOMAS WOLFE SITE FUNDS (REP. NESBITT)

✓ HB-138-BEAUFORT COMM. COLLEGE CAPITAL BLDG. (REP. EDWARDS)

✓ HB-354-BLACKBEARD MUSEUM FUNDS (TOWN OF BATH)
(REP. EDWARDS)

✓ HB-622-GREENVILLE CONVENTION CTR. FUNDS (REP. EDWARDS)

✓ HB-140-CAPE FEAR COMM. COLLEGE PUBLIC SAFETY CTR. FUNDS
(REP. WRIGHT)

✓ HB-144-CAPE FEAR COMM. COLLEGE MARINE TECH. FUNDS
(REP. WRIGHT)

✓ HB-159-SCOTLAND COMM. COLLEGE CAPITAL FUNDS
(REP. GOODWIN)

✓ HB-161-WESTERN PIEDMONT CC REGIONAL CHILD CARE CTR.
(REP. BUCHANAN)

✓ HB-345-HALIFAX COMM. COLLEGE LAND FUNDS (REP. CRAWFORD)

Absent ⇒

✓ HB-407-MANF. TECH. / PLASTICS CTR. FUNDS (REP. TOLSON) Absent

✓ HB-682-JOHNSTON COMM. COLLEGE CAPITAL FUNDS
(REP. DAUGHTRY)

✓ HB-761-STANLY COMM. COLLEGE CTR. FUNDS
(REP. BARBEE)

✓ HB-871-RANDOLPH COMM. COLLEGE FUNDS (REP. BRUBAKER)

- ✓ HB-889-FAMILY LEARNING CTR. FUNDS(MARTIN COMM. COLLEGE)
(REP. CULPEPPER) / *Rep. Rogers*
- ✓ HB-950-NASH COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAPITAL/LAND FUNDS
(REP. HARDAWAY) / *Rep. Arnold*
- ✓ HB-1004-CENTRAL CAROLINA COMM. COLLEGE REGIONAL EMS
TRAINING (REP. COX)
- ✓ HB-1292-SAMPSON COMM. COLLEGE CAMPUS HIGHWAY ACCESS
(REP. WARWICK)
- ✓ HB-1343-CENTRAL CAROLINA COMM. COLLEGE
TELECOMMUNICATIONS TRAINING CTR. (REP. COX)
- ✓ HB-1346-ROWAN-CABARRUS COMM. COLLEGE BLDG. 100
RENOVATION PROJECT (REP. MCCOMBS)
- ✓ HB-195-INDIAN CULTURAL CTR. FUNDS (DEPT. OF ADMIN.) ✓
(REP. SUTTON)
- ✓ HB-191-SPENCER SHOP FUNDS (RENOVATION OF BACK SHOP)
(REP. GARDNER)
- ✓ HB-1360-MUSEUM OF ART (REP. JEFFUS)
- ✓ HB-1115-STATE PORTS CAPITAL FUNDS (REP. WRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-625-DUPLIN CO. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUNDS
(REP. TUCKER)
- ✓ HB-645-CHATHAM CO. FUNDS FOR SITING COSTS
(REP. INSKO) / *Hackney*
- ✓ HB-602-CONTEMPORARY ART MUSEUM FUNDS (RALEIGH,NC)
(REP. MOSLEY)
- ✓ HB-743-ANGIER LIBRARY FUNDS (REP. DAVIS)
- ✓ HB-896-WESTERN HARNETT SENIOR CTR. FUNDS (REP. DAVIS)
- ✓ HB-849-WASHINGTON CO. LIBRARY FUNDS (REP. CULPEPPER)
- ✓ HB-890-WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE FUNDS(REP. CULPEPPER)

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1999

12:00 NOON-2:00PM ROOM 643-LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Wednesday, May 12, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Chairman Wright introduced the Pages for the day.

HB-161 WESTERN PIEDMONT CC REGIONAL CHILDCARE CTR.

Rep. Buchanan explained that the bill asked for \$4.5 million. Jim Richardson, Superintendent of Piedmont Community College further explained the bill. Rep. Buchanan further commented on the bill. Rep. Grady asked if the Governor placed this childcare center in his budget. Rep. Buchanan responded.

HB-423 HISTORICAL LATTA PLACE FUNDS

Rep. Earle explained the this bill asked for \$200,000. There were no questions from the Committee about this bill.

HB-503 IREDELL CATTLE & LIVESTOCK EXPO. CENTER

Rep. Mitchell stated that he would ask for the funds for this bill next year.

HB-1012 TEACHER RESOURCE CTR./ASHEVILLE ART MUSEUM

Rep. Cansler explained that the bill asked for \$65,000. There were no questions from the Committee about this bill.

HB-13 ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE TECH. BUSINESS CTR. FUNDS

HB-659 FERNIHURST RENOVATION FUNDS

HB-78 OTEEN CENTER RENOVATION

HB-321 THOMAS WOLFE SITE FUNDS

Rep. Sherrill explained HB-13, HB-659, HB-78 and HB-321 for Rep. Nesbitt. Rep. Sherrill stated that HB-13 asked for \$4 million dollars for the business center located in Asheville-Biltmore. Rep. Sherrill explained HB-659 for Rep. Nesbitt. Rep. Sherrill stated that this bill asked for \$2.5 million. Sen. Metcalf commented further on HB-13 and HB-659. Rep. Sherrill stated that the R & R money that was allocated during the last session took care of HB-78. Janice Wheeler confirmed that the monies were allocated to HB-78.

HB-321 was explained by Rep. Sherrill, which asked for \$1 million. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-138 BEAUFORT COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAPITAL BLDG.

HB-354 BLACKBEARD MUSEUM FUNDS

HB-622 GREENVILLE CONVENTION CENTER FUNDS

Rep. Edwards explained the purpose of HB-138. HB-138 asked for \$3.5 million to help complete the project. Rep. Edwards introduced HB-622. Rep. Edwards continued with the explanation of HB-354. Rep. Arnold asked Chairman Wright a question about the bill. Chairman Wright deferred to Rep. Edwards. Rep. Justus asked a question to Chairman Wright about the number of bills in the Capital Committee. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Sherrill asked Chairman Wright about the bills that were previously heard in the Committee, but not ranked. Chairman Wright responded that those bill will be heard again and ranked by the Committee. Rep. Sherrill followed up with a question to Chairman Wright. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Sherrill followed up with a question about the hearing of the bills that were not ranked. Chairman Wright responded.

HB-140 CAPE FEAR COMM. COLLEGE PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER

HB-144 CAPE FEAR COMM COLLEGE MARINE TECH. FUNDS

Chairman Wright, the bill sponsor, explained HB-140, which requested \$650,000 for the project. Rep. Kiser asked Chairman Wright if the facility would have a driving range. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Berry asked if these funds were for planning funds. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Berry asked if there would be a cumulative list of all the bills that is asking for planning funds. Chairman Wright responded. Chairman Wright explained HB-144, which requested \$1,000,000. There were no questions from the Committee about HB-144.

HB-159 SCOTLAND COMM. COLLEGE CAPITAL FUNDS

Rep. Goodwin explained HB-159. HB-159 asked for \$400,000 for the satellite section of Scotland Community College.

HB-345 HALIFAX COMM. COLLEGE LAND FUNDS

Rep. Crawford explained HB-345. The bill asked for \$2.5 million for land funds. There were no questions from the Committee about this bill.

HB-682 JOHNSTON COMM. COLLEGE CAPITAL FUNDS

Rep. Daughtry explained HB-682. The bill asked for \$3 million dollars for additional classroom space. There were no questions from the Committee about HB-682.

HB-889 FAMILY LEARNING CENTER FUNDS (MARTIN COMM COLLEGE)

Rep. Rogers explained HB-889 for Rep. Culpepper. Rep. Rogers explained that the Family Learning Center would be in Washington County and not located on Martin Community College's campus. There were no questions from the Committee on the bill.

HB- 950 NASH COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAPITAL FUNDS

Rep. Arnold explained HB-950 for Rep. Hardaway. There were no questions from the Committee about HB-950.

**HB-1004 CENTRAL CAROLINA COMM. COLLEGE REGION EMS
HB-1343-CENTRAL CAROLINA COMM. COLLEGE**

Rep. Cox explained HB-1004 to the Capital Committee. The bill asked for \$750,000 to purchase land to start a EMS training facility. Rep. Cox explained HB-1343 to the Capital Committee. There were no questions from the Committee on HB-1343.

HB-1292-SAMPSON COMM. COLLEGE HIGHWAY ACCESS

Rep. Warwick explained HB-1292 to the Committee. The bill asked or \$692,000 to build a driveway and establish parking on the campus. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre asked Rep. Warwick a question about the entrance way to the campus. Rep. Warwick responded. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre asked if the campus was land locked. Rep. Warwick responded.

**HB-1346 ROWAN-CABARRUS COMM. COLLEGE BLDG. 100
RENOVATION**

Rep. McCombs explained HB-1346. The bill asked for \$914,000 to help renovate building 100 located on Rowan-Cabarrus campus. Rep. Justus asked Rep. McCombs a question about placing the under repairs and renovations. Rep. McCombs responded. Janice Wheeler, staff, commented. Rep. Justus followed up with a comment. Staff responded.

HB-195 INDIAN CULTURAL CENTER FUNDS

Rep. Sutton explained HB-195 to the Committee. The bill asked \$3.8 million. Rep. Sutton stated to the Committee that it was unrealistic to ask for that amount of money at the time, but \$200,000 to buy the land. Rep. Allred asked Rep. Sutton about the proposed location of the cultural center. Rep. Sutton responded.

HB-191 SPENCER SHOP FUNDS

Rep. Gardner explained HB-191, which asked for \$5 million. Rep. Allred commented on the bill. There were no further comments from the Committee.

HB-1360 MUSEUM OF ART

Rep. Justus explained HB-1360. The bill asked for \$5 million dollars for construction expansion, which will provide additional facilities and, galleries. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1115 STATE PORTS CAPITAL FUNDS

Rep. Wright explained HB-1115 to the Committee. The bill asked for \$12,419,000. Jim Brown with the State Ports Authority commented on the bill. There were no questions from the Committee on the bill.

HB-645 CHATHAM CO. FUNDS FOR SITING COST

Rep. Hackney explained HB-645 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-602 CONTEMPORARY ART MUSEUM FUNDS

Rep. Mosley explained HB-602 to the Committee. Ruth Cook introduced Denise Dickens who is the Executive Director for the Contemporary Art Museum. Denise Dickens explained the purpose of the bill to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-743 ANGIER LIBRARY FUNDS

HB-896 WESTERN HARNETT SENIOR CENTER

Rep. Davis explained HB-734 to the Committee. Rep. Davis also explained HB-896 to the Committee. HB-896 asked for \$250,000.

HB-849-WASHINGTON CO. LIBRARY FUNDS

HB-890 WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE FUNDS

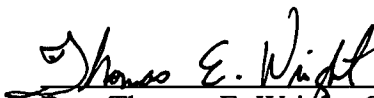
Rep. Rogers explained HB-849 and HB-890 for Rep. Culpepper. HB-849 asked for \$75,000. HB-890 asked for \$225,000. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-871 RANDOLPH COMM. COLLEGE FUNDS

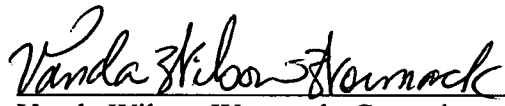
Rep. Brubaker explained HB-871 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

Chairman reiterated to the Committee to rank the all of the bills before them.

The meeting adjourned at 1:45pm.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.



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Building 100 Renovation — 1999-2001

I. Costs - Computer Labs and Student Services

A. Exterior Wall	\$ 70,000
B. New Construction - Entry	152,000
C. Auto, Machine Shop Area	453,000
D. Records, Storage	14,000
E. Courtyard	65,000
F. Canopy	30,000
G. Computer - Open Lab	230,000
H. Student Success	85,000
I. Offices	15,000
J. Mechanical (not included in A-I)	<u>326,000</u>

\$1,440,000

Architects Fee 99,000

Sub-Total \$1,539,000

Contingency 5% 76,950

Total Cost \$1,615,950

II. Sources of Revenue

A. Local, On Hand \$ 315,000

B. State, On Hand 386,500

C. State, New Appropriation 914,450

Total Revenue \$1,615,950

HB 602

Contemporary Art Museum
Exploring the Art of Our Time

How the funds will be used:

The 1 million for the Educational Center within the Contemporary Art Museum will be divided: \$500,000 for capital/building renovation cost and \$500,000 for program planning, development, and implementation. ***This is a One Time Request**

Long-term - Fees will cover some operating costs. The Center will secure funds from local government and the private sector to support scholarships for teachers and students who may not have the financial means to attend. A program endowment will be established starting in 2001.

Breakdown:

\$500,000 The Educational Center includes approximately 10,000 square feet of interior space and 3,000 of exterior space which will be renovated/adaptive rehab of warehouse building.

\$500,000 "Initial costs" for program planning, development, and implementation associated with Educational Center up-fit will include the following Program areas: Pre-School, Art Institute for Educators, and general educational programs for Middle and High School Students. Additionally, there will be spaces for Library, Media Lab, Photography Lab, and Art Studio.

Estimated Costs:

Personnel

		Year I	Year II
Pre-School Director, full-time	\$	27,000	29,000
Pre-School Educator, full-time		20,000	22,000
Curator of Education, full-time		36,000	36,000
Curator Education Technology, full-time		34,000	34,000
Out Reach Coordinator, part-time 30hr		20,000	22,000
Educators (4-8 contract educators)		15,000	20,000

Equipment/Technology

# 8 Mackintosh G-3 Computers @ \$2,500	20,000	0
# 8 21" monitors @ \$1,500	12,000	0

Equipment/Technology continued

Iris Printer (professional quality)	76,000	0
Stylis 3000 Color Printer	1,300	0
Hewlett Packard Color Laser Printer	8,500	0
Flex Scanner	14,000	0
Agafa Duro Scan	2,665	0
Sony F-D91 Digital Camera	1,000	0
#8 Wacom Drawing Tablet 9" x 12" @\$495	3,960	0
Digital Video Kit (Camera, lenses)	4,500	0
Web Hosting Server & monitor	6,500	0
#4 I-Mac computers @ \$1,250	5,000	0
CD Rom Burner	369	0
Software Photoshop (5-site license plus 3)	4,750	0
Software Illustrator (5-site license plus 3)	3,700	0
Software Graphics Station Quark #4	2,800	0
Software Video Adobe Font Collection	7,628	0
Software Video Adobe Editor Premiere	589	0
Software Video After affects	649	0
Software Macro Media Director 7	929	0
Software DeBabelizer	369	0
Software Macro Media Dream Weaver	389	0
Software Painter	289	0
Software Media Cleaner	389	0
Emigre Font Collection	1,300	0
BellSouth ADSL Line & service fee	1,388	1,188
BellSouth ISD Line & Service fee	1,364	1,152
Installation Technology & Media Lab	6,000	0

Equipment/General

Photography Lab (all equipment set up)	2,700	0
Pre-School equipment, materials, installation	15,000	5,000
Education Gallery permanent install panels	20,000	0
Playground landscape and equipment	20,000	0
Library/Recource Center	12,600	600
Art Studio Lab	<u>8,000</u>	<u>1,500</u>

Request \$500,000 (Total \$591,067) TOTAL \$ 418,627 \$ 172,440

HB 602

Contemporary Art Museum

Exploring the Art of Our Time

North Carolina General Assembly

Request: Direct Appropriation Request 1 million for Education Center within the Contemporary Art Museum.

***** ONE Time Request**

Statewide Involvement

- Through its *Arts Institute for Educators* collaborations, telecommunications links between educators, students and the Museum, and other outreach efforts, the Contemporary Art Museum will serve schools and communities throughout North Carolina.

1. Educational Center will house the *Art Institute for Educators* that will serve the needs of Art Educators in the Public Schools from across North Carolina. Educators will attend seminars, advanced workshops, and programs for NC Teacher's Certification renewal credits.
2. The Center will also conduct *educational programs* designed for Middle & High School students from the Triangle Region and Eastern North Carolina, serving an estimated 30,000 students annually. An estimated 100,000 students from across North Carolina will tour the Museum along with the other State museums when they make their annual visits to the Capital.
3. The Center will also be the home of a *Pre-School* with a visual art focus. Young people will gain early childhood skills through interactive learning experiences. This will serve pre-schoolers from Wake County predominantly.

How the funds will be used:

The 1 million will be divided: \$500,000 for capital/building renovation cost and \$500,000 for program planning, development, and implementation. Long-term - Fees will cover some operating costs. The Center will secure funds from local government and the private sector to support scholarships for teachers and students who may not have the financial means to attend. A program endowment will be established starting in 2001.

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VISITOR REGISTRATION SHEET

CAPITAL (Appropriations) .. 5-12-99

Name of Committee

Date

VISITORS: PLEASE SIGN BELOW AND RETURN TO COMMITTEE CLERK

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FIRM OR AGENCY AND ADDRESS</u>
Butt Cook	Contemporary Art Museum
Denise Dickens	Contemporary Art Museum
Betty Adams	Contemporary Art Museum
Linda Pace	Contemporary Art Museum
Courtenay Bailey	Contemporary Art Museum
Greg Pifer	OSBM
Patsy Kinsey	JN Pease Charlotte
John Cousins	SCO
Elizabeth Coates	"
Hal Miller	NCACEE
Tim Kent	An Inst of Architects
AL MITCH	DON YARD
Rob Nelson	OSBM
Nick Holt	OSBM
Van E. Estes III	N. C. Association of Realtors
Judd Richardson	NCAR
Charlotte F. Layton	NCAR
J King	Poe Center
DAM Kohl	Poe Center
Julie R. McQueen	Poe Center
Kenneth Mitchell	Nothing
Jim Brown	State Ports
R ROGER	ENR
Amy Fullbright	Huntton's Williams
William C. Bass	Asheville Bd of Realtors
Cheryl H. White	" " " "
Theresa H. Johnson	UNC-CH
John Probst	UNC - GA/ NCSU Ag Pgm

* 15. Min. After
Session

AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1999 ROOM 643

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

- ✓ HB-731-EASTERN NC LIVESTOCK ARENA FUNDS (REP. TOLSON)
- ✓ HB-788-INDIAN EDUCATION RESOURCE CTR. FUNDS (REP. SUTTON)
- HB-792-NC HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CAPITAL FUNDS
(REP. NESBITT)
- ✓ HB-793-GREENE AGRICULTURAL/COMMUNITY COMPLEX FUNDS
(REP. WARREN)
- HB-806-GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX FUNDS
(REP. RUSSELL)
- HB-839-ONslow CO. COURTHOUSE RENOVATION FUNDS
(REP. GRADY)
- ✓ HB-873-ELIZABETHTOWN MUSEUM FUNDS (REP. NYE) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-874-BLADEN HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUNDS (REP. NYE) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-875-PENDER HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUNDS (REP. NYE) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-876-BLADEN AGRI/BUSINESS CIVIC CENTER FUNDS (REP. NYE) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-877-SAMPSON HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUNDS (REP. NYE) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-878-BLADENBORO HISTORIC FUNDS (REP. NYE) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-887-SHELBY AIRPORT CAPITAL FUNDS (REP. HORN)
- HB-901-YADKIN/PEE DEE LAKES PROJECT FUNDS (REP. CULP)
- ✓ HB-104-CAMP BUTNER PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS (REP. CRAWFORD)
- ✓ HB-1298-VANCE FORESTRY HEADQUARTERS CONSTRUCTION
(REP. CRAWFORD)
- HB-363-STONEWALL JACKSON FUNDS (DEMOLISH/REMOVE BLDG.)
(REP. MOORE)
- HB-398-NC SPECIAL CARE CENTER FUNDS-CI (REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-399-NC SPECIAL CARE CENTER FUNDS-CI (REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-400-ENCSD MAINTENANCE SHOP FUNDS (REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-405-ENCSD CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-1328-BROUGHTON HOSPITAL-EQUIPMENT/RESURFACE STREET
(REP. CHURCH)

✓ HB = 407 MANF. Tech. / Plastics Ctr. (Rep. Tolson)

HB-1355-LAKE JAMES PARK FUNDS (REP. CHURCH)

✓ HB-1171-MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES FUNDS (REP. BLUE)

✓ HB-64-MUSEUM OF FORESTRY (REP. HILL)

✓ HB-194-JONES FORESTRY HEADQUARTERS BLDG. FUNDS

(REP. TUCKER) / *Rep. Wright*

HB-385-CAPITAL / OPERATIONAL FUNDS FOR MT. ISLAND

EDUCATIONAL FOREST (REP. RAYFIELD) *← (Top of the agenda)*

HB-1005-MCDOWELL FORESTRY FUNDS (REP. GILLESPIE)

HB-164-EARMARK JUNE 30TH BALANCE FOR BEACH

RENOURISHMENT (REP. REDWINE) / *Not heard (request)*

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1999

15 MINUTES AFTER SESSION ROOM 643-LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Wednesday, 15 minutes after session in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Chairman Wright reminded Committee Members that Bills would be heard and ranked.

HB-407 MANUFACTURED TECHNOLOGY/ PLASTICS CENTER

Rep. Tolson explained HB-407. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-788 INDIAN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES CENTER FUNDS

Rep. Sutton explained HB-788. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-793 GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL/ COMMUNITY COMPLEX

Rep. Warren explained the bill. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-887 SHELBY AIRPORT CAPITAL FUNDS

Rep. Horn explained the bill. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-104 CAMP BUTNER PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS

HB-1298 VANCE FORESTRY HEADQUARTERS

HB-104 and HB-1298 was explained by Rep. Crawford. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-64 MUSEUM OF FORESTRY

Rep. Hill explained the bill. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1171 MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCE FUNDS

Chairman Wright explained the bill for Rep. Blue. John McMillan from the Museum of Natural Science explained the bill further. Dr. Betsy Benson commented on the bill.

HB-194 JONES FORESTRY HEADQUARTERS FUNDS

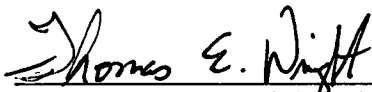
Chairman Wright explained the bill for Rep. Tucker.

HB-873-ELIZABETHTOWN MUSEUM FUNDS
HB-874-BLADEN HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUNDS
HB-875-PENDER HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUNDS
HB-876-BLADEN AGRI-BUSINESS CIVIC CENTER FUNDS
HB-877-SAMPSON HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUNDS
HB-878-BLADENBORO HISTORIC FUNDS

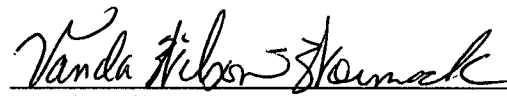
Chairman Wright explained HB-873, HB-874, HB-875, HB-876, HB-877, and HB-878 for Rep. Nye. Rep. Cole asked about the bill sponsor. Chairman Wright responded.

Rep. Cole asked Chairman Wright about the next scheduled meeting. Chairman Wright responded.

Chairman Wright adjourned the meeting at 6:25pm.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

(15 minutes After Session) My Copy

AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

643 LOB

MAY, 13, 1999

(Thursday)

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

- HB-1369-CAPITAL FUNDS/VOC. REHAB. FACILITY/ (REP. BADDOUR)
- ✓ HB-385-CAPITAL/OPERAT. FUNDS FOR MT. ISLAND/(REP. RAYFIELD)
- HB-792-NC HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOC./ (REP. NESBITT)
- HB-806-GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX FUNDS/(REP. RUSSELL)
- HB-839-ONSLow CO. COURTHOUSE RENOVATION FUNDS/(REP. GRADY)
- HB-363-STONEWALL JACKSON FUNDS/(REP. MOORE)
- HB-398-NC SPECIAL CARE CENTER FUNDS/(REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-399-NC SPECIAL CARE CENTER FUNDS/ (REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-400-ENCSD MAINTENANCE SHOP FUNDS/ (REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-405-ENCSD CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS/(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-1328-BROUGHTON HOSPITAL-EQUIP./RESURFACE/(REP. CHURCH)
- ✓ HB-1355-LAKE JAMES PARK FUNDS/(REP. CHURCH)
- ✓ HB-1005-MCDOWELL FORESTRY FUNDS/ (REP. GILLESPIE)
- ✓ HB-907-MADISON CO. SCHOOL / REP. RAMSEY (Rep. Haine)
- ✓ HB-910-AMERICAN LEGION DYSART-KENDALL (REP. BUCHANAN)
- ✓ HB-929-FUNDS FOR MOBILE HEALTH SERVICES (REP. MOSLEY)
- ✓ HB-943-EXPLORIS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM FUNDS (REP. MOSLEY)
- ✓ HB-931-ONSLow HISTORIC YOPP FUNDS/ (REP. SMITH)/Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-948-SCOTLAND NECK LIBRARY FUNDS/ (REP. HARDAWAY)/Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-949-HALIFAX BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUB/ (REP. HARDAWAY) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-947-BOLTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. FUNDS/ (REP. HILL) /Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-982-CARRBORO FARMER'S MARKET/ (REP. HACKNEY) / Rep. Insko
- ✓ HB-1019-ORANGE ENTERPRISES FUNDS/ (REP. HACKNEY) / Rep. Insko
- * HB-1042-INDIGENCY SCREENER FUNDS/ (REP. HENSLEY) / Referred to JPS Appropriation
- ✓ HB-1052-FREEDOM HOUSE FUNDS/ (REP. INSKO)
- ✓ HB-1075-JONES CO. COURTHOUSE FUNDS/ (REP. TUCKER)

- ✓ HB-1426 - Historic Trains + Track Funds > Rep. Yongue
- ✓ HB-1417 - Five Points Horse Park Funds.
- ✓ HB 686 - Central N.C. School for Deaf Funds. - Rep. Jeffrus

- ✓ HB-1278-SURRY COUNTY CHILDREN'S CTR. FUNDS/ (REP. HIATT)
- ✓ HB-1281-NORTHAMPTON SCHOOL & COMMUNITY BLDG./ (REP. HUNTER)
- ✓ HB-1300-TOWN OF MATTHEWS COMMUNITY CTR./ (REP. GULLEY)
- ✓ HB-1301-TOWN OF ROWLAND RENOVATION / (REP. BONNER)
- ✓ HB-1311-HAMLET OPERA HOUSE / (REP. GOODWIN)
- ✓ HB-1324-TOWN OF EAST ARCADIA IN ARCADIA/ (REP. NYE) / *Rep. Wright Present*
- ✓ HB-1342-COATS SIDEWALK/MUSEUM FUNDS/ (REP. COX)
- ✓ HB-1347-FAYETTEVILLE-CUMBERLAND CO. SENIOR CTR./ (REP. HURLEY)
- ✓ HB-1352-CHARLOTTE REPERTORY THEATRE FUNDS/ (REP. EASTERLING) / *Rep. McMane*
- ✓ HB-1361-GREENSBORO CHILDREN'S MUSEUM/ (REP. JEFFUS)
- ✓ HB-1427-TOPSAIL ISLAND RESTORATION FUNDS/ (REP. WARWICK)
- ✓ HB-1428-CLAUDE MOORE CABIN MUSEUMS FUNDS/ (REP. WARWICK)
- ✓ HB-1448-SAMPSON HISTORICAL RESTORATION/ (REP. WARWICK)
- ✓ HB-1449-PENDER HISTORICAL MARKERS FUNDS/ (REP. WARWICK)
- ✓ HB-1452-PENDER COMM. BLDG. FUNDS/ (REP. WARWICK)
- ✓ HB-1456-SAMPSON COMM. BLDG. FUNDS/ (REP. WARWICK)
- ✓ HB-997-NEW HANOVER COMMUNITY ACTION FUNDS/ (REP. WRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-998-FRIENDS OF DAVID WALKER FUNDS/ (REP. WRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-999-COLUMBUS DREAM CTR. FUNDS/ (REP. WRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-1113-PINE FOREST CEMETARY FUNDS/ (REP. WRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-240 UNC NONAPPROPRIATED CAPITAL PROJECT (REP. INSKO) *Refer to Finance*
- ✓ HB-1375-GUILFORD ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH FUND (REP. ADAMS)
- ✓ HB-901 Yarkin / *Per Dee Lake Projects* *Rep. Culp*

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1999

FIFTEEN MINUTES AFTER SESSION

ROOM 643-LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Thursday, May 13, 1999, fifteen minutes after session, in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present).

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Chairman Wright reiterated that the bills would be discussed and ranked on a scale from 1 to 3, 1 being the highest ranking.

HB-385 CAPITAL/OPERATION FUNDS FOR MT. ISLAND-(Rep. Rayfield)

Rep. Rayfield explained the bill to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1328 BROUGHTON HOSPITAL-(Rep. Church)

HB-1355 LAKE JAMES PARK FUNDS-(Rep. Church)

Rep. Gillespie explained HB-1328 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Gillespie proceeded to explain HB-1355 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1005 MCDOWELL FORESTRY FUNDS-(Rep. Gillespie)

Rep. Gillespie explained HB-1005 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-910 AMERICAN LEGION DYSART-KENDALL-(Rep. Buchanan)

Rep. Buchanan explained HB-910 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-947 BOLTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT-(Rep. Hill)

Chairman Wright explained HB-947 for Rep. Hill to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-982 CARRBORO FARMER'S MARKET-(Rep. Hackney)

HB-1019 ORANGE ENTERPRISE FUNDS-(Rep. Hackney)

Rep. Insko explained HB-982 for Rep. Hackney to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Insko proceeded to explain HB-1019 for Rep. Hackney to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1052 FREEDOM HOUSE FUNDS-(Rep. Insko)

HB-240 UNC NONAPPROPRIATED CAPITAL PROJECT-(Rep. Insko)

Rep. Insko explained HB-1052 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Insko proceeded to explain HB-240 to the Committee. Rep. Justus commented on the bill. Mr. Metcalf, legislative liaison to UNC, commented on the bill. There were no further questions or comments from the Committee.

Rep. Justus moved to have HB-240 re-referred to Committee on Finance. So moved.

HB-1075 JONES CO. COURTHOUSE FUNDS-(Rep. Tucker)

Rep. Tucker explained HB-1075 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1278 SURRY COUNTY CHILDREN'S CENTER FUNDS-(Rep. Hiatt)

Rep. Hiatt explained HB-1278 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1281 NORTH HAMPTON SCHOOL & COMMUNITY BLDG.-(Rep. Hunter)

Rep. Hunter explained HB-1281 to the Committee. There were no questions or comments from the Committee.

HB-1311 HAMLET OPERA HOUSE-(Rep. Goodwin)

Rep. Goodwin explained HB-1311 to the Committee. Rep. Justus directed a question to staff about monies directed to cultural resources. Staff responded. Rep. Justus commented on the bill. Rep. Goodwin responded.

HB-1342 COATS SIDEWALK/MUSEUM FUNDS-(Rep. Cox)

Rep. Cox explained HB-1342 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1352 CHARLOTTE REPERTORY THEATER FUNDS-(Rep. Easterling)

Rep. McMahan explained HB-1352 to the Committee for Rep. Easterling. Keith Martin, Director of the Theater, commented on the bill. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1361 GREENSBORO CHILDREN'S MUSEUM-(Rep. Jeffus)

HB-686 CENTRAL NC SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF-(Rep. Jeffus)

Rep. Jeffus explained HB-1361 to the Committee. Rep. Adams, a primary sponsor of the bill, commented on the bill. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Jeffus proceeded to explain HB-686 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1427 TOPSAIL ISLAND RESTORATION FUNDS-(Rep. Warwick)
HB-1428 CLAUDE MOORE CABIN MUSEUM FUNDS-(Rep. Warwick)
HB-1448 SAMPSON HISTORICAL RESTORATION-(Rep. Warwick)
HB-1449 PENDER HISTORICAL MARKERS FUNDS-(Rep. Warwick)
HB-1452 PENDER COMMUNITY BUILDING FUNDS-(Rep. Warwick)
HB-1456 SAMPSON COMMUNITY BUILDING FUNDS-(Rep. Warwick)

Rep. Warwick explained HB-1427 to the Committee. Rep. Warwick proceeded to explain HB-1428, HB-1448, HB-1449, HB-1452 and HB-1456 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1375 GUILFORD ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH FUND-(Rep. Adams)

Rep. Adams explained HB-1375 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1301 TOWN OF ROWLAND-(Rep. Bonner)

Rep. Yongue explained HB-1301 to the Committee for Rep. Bonner. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1417 FIVE POINT HORSE PARK FUNDS-(Rep. Yongue)

HB-1426 HISTORIC TRAINS & TRACK FUNDS-(Rep. Yongue)

Rep. Yongue explained HB-1426 to the Committee. Rep. Yongue proceeded to explain HB-1417 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-929 FUNDS FOR MOBILE HEALTH SERVICES-(Rep. Mosley)

HB-943 EXPLORIS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM FUNDS-(Rep. Mosley)

Rep. Mosley explained HB-943 to the Committee. Gordon Smith, Chairman of the Board to Exploris, commented on the bill and handouts were given to the Members. Rep. Mosley proceeded to explain HB-929 to the Committee. Rep. Jeffus spoke in favor of HB-929. There were no further comments from the Committee.

HB-907 MADISON CO. SCHOOL-(Rep. Ramsey)

Rep. Haire explained HB-907 for Rep. Ramsey. Rep. Justus asked if Madison County Schools were eligible for low-wealth funds. Rep. Haire responded. Rep. Allred asked about the Insurance policy on the school. Rep. Haire responded. Rep. Haire commented about possible legislation that would require local school boards to review their insurance policies. Rep. Haire responded. Rep. Justus asked about the location of the school. Rep. Haire responded. Rep. Justus commented on the bill.

HB-901 YADKIN/ PEE DEE LAKE PROJECT-(Rep. Culp)

Rep. Culp explained HB-901 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-931 ONSLOW HISTORIC YOPP FUNDS-(Rep. Smith)

Chairman Wright explained HB-931 to the Committee for Rep. Smith. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-948 SCOTLAND NECK LIBRARY FUNDS-(Rep. Hardaway)

HB-949 HALIFAX BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB-(Rep. Hardaway)

Chairman Wright explained HB-948 and HB-949 to the Committee for Rep. Hardaway. There were no questions from the Committee. Chairman Wright asked the Committee for a high ranking of these bills.

HB-1042-INDIGENCY SCREENER FUNDS-(Rep. Hensley)

Chairman Wright asked Staff to advise him on HB-1042. Janice Wheeler responded that HB-1042 was the bill that needed to be re-referred to the Justice and Public Safety Subcommittee on Appropriations.

Rep. Allred moved to re-refer HB-1042 to the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Justice and Public Safety. So moved.

HB-1324 TOWN OF EAST ARCADIA IN ARCADIA-(Rep. Nye)

Chairman Wright explained HB-1324 to the Committee for Rep. Nye. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-997 NEW HANOVER COMMUNITY ACTION FUNDS-(Rep. Wright)

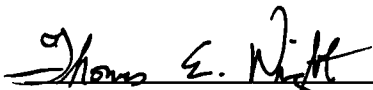
HB-998 FRIENDS OF DAVID WALKER FUNDS-(Rep. Wright)

HB-999 COLUMBUS DREAM CENTER FUNDS-(Rep. Wright)

HB-1113 PINE FOREST CEMETARY FUNDS-(Rep. Wright)

Chairman Wright explained HB-997 to the Committee. Chairman Wright proceeded to explain HB-998, HB-999 and HB-1113 to the Committee. Rep. Allred commented on the process of ranking of these bills and a concern for local projects being paid for with local money. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Allred followed up with a comment. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Haire asked about the maintenance of the cemetery in HB-1113. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Allred commented. Chairman Wright responded.

Rep. Justus moved for adjournment. So moved.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



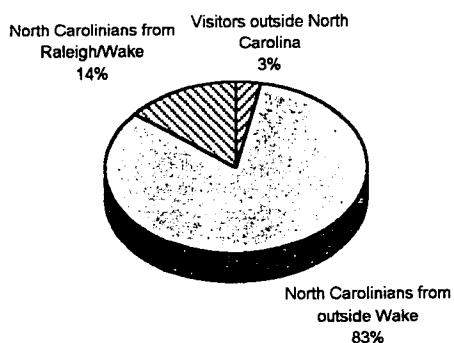
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-EXPLORIS PARTNERSHIP

BENEFIT/COST ANALYSIS--83%/23%

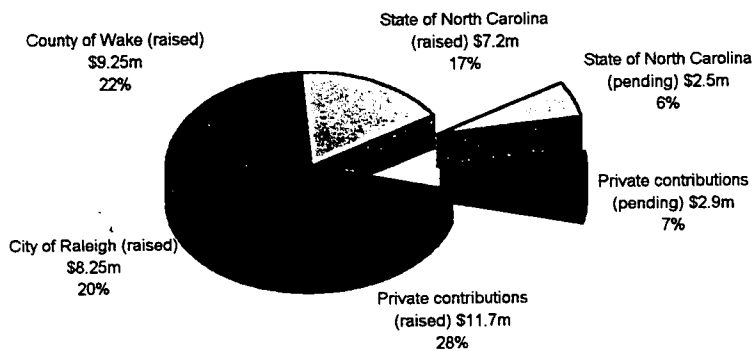
Capital Budget = \$41.8 million

North Carolina Visitors to Exploris--97%
NC Visitors from Outside Wake--83%



North Carolina Benefit
83%

State of North Carolina Investment in Exploris--23%



North Carolina Cost
23%

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AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999 4:00PM-6:00PM

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

- ✓ HB-1369-CAPITAL FUNDS/VOC. REHAB. FACILITY-(REP. BADDOUR)
- ✓ HB-792-NC HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOC.-(REP. NESBITT)
- ✓ HB-806-GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX FUNDS-(REP. RUSSELL)
- ✓ HB-839-ONSLOW CO. COURTHOUSE RENOV. FUNDS-(REP. GRADY)
- ✓ HB-363-STONEWALL JACKSON FUNDS-(REP. MOORE)
- ✓ HB-398-NC SPECIAL CARE CTR. FUNDS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-399-NC SPECIAL CARE CENTER FUNDS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-400-ENCSD MAINTENANCE SHOP FUNDS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-405-ENCSD CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-1300-TOWN OF MATTHEWS COMMUNITY CTR. -(REP. GULLEY)
- ✓ HB-1347-FAYETTEVILLE-CUMBERLAND CO. SENIOR CTR.(REP. HURLEY)

- ✓ HB-1370-CAROLINA BALLET, INC.-(REP. BADDOUR)
- ✓ HB-761- STANLY COMM. COLLEGE CTR. FUNDS-(REP. BARBEE)
- ✓ HB-1447-MARTIN LUTHER KING RACE RELATIONS CTR.-(REP. BLUE)
- ✓ HB-1419-BETHLEHEM CTR. OF CHARLOTTE,INC.-(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1420-ANITA STROUD FOUNDATION -(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1421-SICKLE CELL DISEASE-(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1422-MCCROREY BRANCH YMCA-(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1399-CITY OF CHARLOTTE AFRO-AMER. CTR.-(REP. EARLE)
- ✓ HB-1453-WILSON TECH FIRE TRAINING-(REP. FITCH)
- ✓ HB-1394-WHITAKER SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION-(REP. INSKO)
- ✓ HB-1395-NC BOTANICAL GARDENS-(REP. INSKO)
- ✓ HB-1414-DOUBLETAKE FILM FESTIVAL FUNDS-(REP. LUEBKE)
- ✓ HB-1364-CHILDREN'S CAMP REPAIRS-(REP. MCCRARY)
- ✓ HB-1015-MUSEUM OF LIFE & SCIENCE FUNDS-(REP. MILLER)
- ✓ HB-1457-BLOWING ROCK COMM. ARTS CTR.-(REP. MILLER)

- HB-78-OTTEEN CTR. RENOVATIONS-(REP. NESBITT)
- HB-58-KEYS COMMUNITY REHAB. PROGRAM-(REP. NYE)
- HB-284-ALLIANCE FOR LANGUAGE LEARNING CTR.-(REP. NYE)
- HB-164-EARMARK JUNE 30TH BALANCE-(REP. REDWINE)
- ✓ HB-804-CANCER INSTITUTE CAPITAL FUNDS-(REP. SUTTON)
- ✓ HB-625-DUPLIN CO. ECONOMIC DEVEL. FUNDS-(REP. TUCKER)
- HB-1372-GREATER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM, INC.-(REP. WAINWRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-1459-TAKE A KID FISHING FOUNDATION, INC.-(REP. ~~WAINWRIGHT~~) (Wright)
- ✓ HB-753-UNC PEMBROKE REGIONAL CTR. FUNDS-(REP. YONGUE)

***BILL TO BE HEARD A SECOND TIME & RANKED**

- ✓ HB-116-NC A&T STATE CLASSROOM & LAB-(REP. ADAMS)
- ✓ HB-117-NC A&T STATE LAND ACQUISITION -(REP. ADAMS)
- ✓ HB-961-FUNDS/ PROJECT HOMESTEAD-(REP. ADAMS)
- HB-397-WILSON OIC RENOVATION FUNDS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-401- ROCKY MOUNT MARTIN LUTHER KING-(REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-402-ROCKY MT. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-710-NC A&T UNIV. CHEMISTRY BLDG.-(REP. BOYD-MCINTYRE)
- ✓ HB-711-NC A&T UNIV. CLASSROOM BLDG.-(REP. BOYD-MCINTYRE)
- ✓ HB-712-NC A&T UNIV. LAND FUNDS-(REP. BOYD-MCINTYRE) ⇒ (Identical to HB 961)
- HB-935-FRANK PORTER GRAHAM CTR.-(REP. EASTERLING)
- ✓ HB-113-WESTERN CAROLINA UNIV. FINE ARTS-(REP. HAIRE)
- ✓ HB-1295-NCSU ARBORETUM EDUC. CTR.-(REP. HILL) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-1139-UNC WILMINGTON CAPITAL FUNDS-(REP. MCCOMAS)
- ✓ HB-12-UNC A HIGHSMITH CTR. FUNDS-(REP. NESBITT) / Rep. Sherrill
- ✓ HB-80-WNC FARMERS MARKET CAPITAL-(REP. NESBITT) / Rep. Wright
- ✓ HB-463-NC ARBORETUM CI FUNDS-(REP. NESBITT) / Rep. Wright
- HB-131-ECU DIABETES CTR. (CONSTRUCTION)-(REP. ROGERS)
- HB-188-ECU SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY BLDG.-(REP. ROGERS)
- ✓ HB-16-WNC AGRICULTURAL CTR. CAPITAL DEVEL. (REP. SHERRILL)

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1999

4:00PM-6:00PM ROOM 643-LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Monday, May 17, 1999 at 4:00pm in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Rep. Sherrill asked the Chairman about ranking the bills. Chairman Wright responded to the Committee that each bill needed to be ranked from 1 to 3, one being the highest ranking.

HB-1394-WHITAKER SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION-(Rep. Insko)

HB-1395-NC BOTANICAL GARDENS-(Rep. Insko)

Chairman Wright introduced Rep. Insko to explain HB-1394 and HB-1395. Rep. Insko explained HB-1394 to the Committee. Rep. Kiser asked if these children at Whitaker School were juvenile offenders. Rep. Insko responded and referred to Michelle Cotton, the legislative liaison for DHHS, Dick Oliver from Children and Family Services and Joe Murphy, Director of Whitaker School and Bob Laudengard, Chair of the Human Rights Committee. Michelle Cotton responded to Rep. Kiser's inquiry. Rep. Insko proceeded to explain HB-1395 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-804 CANCER INSTITUTE CAPITAL FUNDS-(Rep. Sutton)

Rep. Sutton explained the bill. Rep. Sherrill asked about the condition of the patients at the facility. Rep. Sutton stated that it was a terminal facility. There were no further questions from the Committee. Chairman Wright stated to the Committee Members to rank each bill.

HB-625 DUPLIN CO. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUNDS-(Rep. Tucker)

Rep. Tucker explained the bill. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1459 TAKE A KID FISHING FOUNDATION, INC.-(Rep. Wright)

Rep. Wright explained the bill. Rep. Kiser asked the number of the bill. Chairman Wright responded. There were no further questions of the Committee.

HB-116 NC A&T STATE CLASSROOM & LAB-(Rep. Adams)

HB-117 NC A&T STATE LAND ACQUISITION-(Rep. Adams)

HB-961-FUNDS/PROJECT HOMESTEAD-(Rep. Adams)

Rep. Adams explained HB-116 to the Committee. Rep. Haire asked about funding for traditional HBCU's through proposed legislation by Rep. Michaux. Rep. Adams responded. Rep. Adams proceeded to explain HB-117 to the Committee. Rep. Haire asked about the identification of the land. Rep. Adams responded. Rep. Haire followed up with a question about the land acquisition process. Rep. Adams responded. Chairman Wright asked Rep. Adams about the identical bill (HB-712). Rep. Adams responded. Rep. Adams proceeded to explain HB-961 to the Committee. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre commented on the bill. Rep. Adams commented about additional packets available about the project.

HB-397 WILSON OIC RENOVATION FUNDS-(Rep. Arnold)

HB-401 ROCKY MOUNT MARTIN LUTHER KING-(Rep. Arnold)

HB-402 ROCKY MOUNT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM-(Rep. Arnold)

Chairman Wright explain to the Committee about HB-397, HB-401, and HB-402. Chairman Wright stated that if there were no questions, then the bills will be ranked.

HB-710 NC A&T UNIV. CHEMISTRY BUILDING-(Rep. Boyd-McIntyre)

HB-711 NC A&T CLASSROOM BUILDING-(Rep. Boyd-McIntyre)

HB-712 NC A&T UNIV. LAND FUNDS-(Rep. Boyd-McIntyre)

Rep. Boyd-McIntyre explained HB-710 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre proceeded to explain HB-712 to the Committee. Chairman Wright asked Rep. Boyd-McIntyre about the properties in between the campus of NC A&T University. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre responded. Chairman Wright followed up with a question about the City of Greensboro eminent domain power. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre responded. Rep. Kiser asked about the landscape of the campus. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre responded. Rep. Kiser followed up with a question about the campus police. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre responded. Rep. Kiser followed up with a question. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre responded. Rep. Justus commented on the bill. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre proceeded to explain HB-711 to the Committee. Rep. Justus asked Rep. Boyd-McIntyre a question about all of the bills that were discussed. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre responded. Chairman Wright asked Rep. Boyd-McIntyre about the UNC Board of Governor's Awareness of the problem. Rep. Boyd-McIntyre responded.

HB-12 UNC A HIGHSMITH CENTER FUNDS-(Rep. Nesbitt)

HB-16 WNC AGRICULTURAL CTR. DEVELOPMENT-(Rep. Sherrill)

Rep. Sherrill explained HB-12 for Rep. Nesbitt and HB-16 for the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-113 WESTERN CAROLINA UNIV. FINE ARTS-(Rep. Haire)

Rep. Haire explained the bill. There were no questions from the Committee on the bill.

HB-1295 NCSU ARBORETUM EDUC. CENTER-(Rep. Hill)

Chairman Wright explained the bill to the Committee for Rep. Hill. Rep. Kiser commented on the bill. There were no questions from the Committee. The bill was ranked.

HB-1139 UNC WILMINGTON CAPITAL FUNDS-(Rep. McComas)

Chairman Wright explained the bill to the Committee for Rep. McComas. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-80 WNC FARMERS MARKET CAPITAL-(Rep. Nesbitt)

HB-463 NC ARBORETUM CI FUNDS-(Rep. Nesbitt)

Chairman Wright explained HB-80 to the Committee for Rep. Nesbitt. Rep. Kiser commented on the bill. There were no further questions from the Committee. Chairman Wright proceeded to explain HB-463 to the Committee. Rep. Haire commented on HB-463 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee and the bills were ranked.

HB-1369 CAPITAL FUNDS/VOC. REHAB FACILITY-(Rep. Baddour)

HB-1370 CAROLINA BALLET, INC.-(Rep. Baddour)

Rep. Baddour explained HB-1369 to the Committee. Rep. Kiser commented on the bill. Rep. Justus commented on the bill. There were no further questions or comments from the Committee. Rep. Baddour proceeded to explain HB-1370 to the Committee. Rep. Justus asked if the ballet group was a non-profit organization. Rep. Baddour responded that the ballet group was a non-profit organization. There were no further questions or comments on HB-1370 from the Committee.

HB-1300 TOWN OF MATTHEWS COMMUNITY CENTER-(Rep. Gulley)

Rep. Gulley explained HB-1300 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1015 MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE FUNDS-(Rep. Miller)

HB-1457 BLOWING ROCK COMM. ARTS CENTER-(Rep. Miller)

Rep. Miller explained HB-1015 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Miller proceeded to explain HB-1457 to the Committee. Rep. Justus asked about his sponsorship of the bill. Rep. Miller responded. There were no further questions from the Committee.

Rep. Kiser stated that Rep. Nesbitt's bill (HB-792) is a very important bill.

HB-823 WAKE MEDIATION FUNDS-(Rep. Hensley)

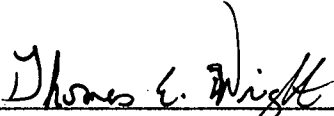
HB-824 WAKE TEEN COURT FUNDS-(Rep. Hensley)

HB-1042 INDIGENCY SCREENER FUNDS-(Rep. Hensley)

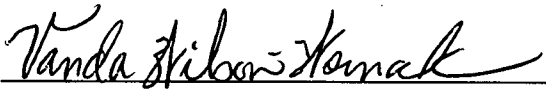
Chairman Wright stated that a motion is in order for HB-823, HB-824, and HB-1042 to be re-referred to the Justice and Public Safety Appropriations Sub-Committee.

So moved.

The meeting adjourned at 5:35 pm.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

**1999 PERMANENT SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

FOR RECOMMENDING BILLS TO STANDING COMMITTEE OR TO THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE
The following report from permanent sub committee(s) is/are presented:

By Representative **THOMAS E. WRIGHT** for the Permanent Subcommittee on CAPITAL of the
Standing Committee on APPROPRIATIONS.

- Committee Substitute for
H.B. 823 **A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS
FOR THE WAKE COUNTY DISPUTE RESOLUTION CENTER.**

REPORTED TO THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON **APPROPRIATIONS**

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

- With a favorable recommendation.
- With a favorable recommendation and recommend that the bill be re-referred to the Committee on
- With a favorable recommendation, as amended.
- With a favorable recommendation, as amended, and recommend that the bill be re-referred to the
Committee on
- With an unfavorable recommendation.
- With a favorable recommendation as to proposed committee substitute bill which changes the
title, unfavorable as to original bill.
- With a favorable recommendation as to proposed House committee substitute bill, which
changes the title, unfavorable as to Senate committee substitute bill.
- Without prejudice.
- Other recommended action: with recommendation that the bill be re-referred to the House
Appropriations Subcommittee on Justice and Public Safety.

WITH APPROVAL OF STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIR FOR REPORT TO BE MADE DIRECTLY
TO THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE:

Rep. for the Standing Committee on _____.

s/ _____

- With a favorable report.
- With a favorable report, as amended.
- With a favorable report as to committee substitute bill (#), which changes the title,
unfavorable as to (original bill) (Committee Substitute Bill #). (and recommendation that
the committee substitute bill (#) be referred to the Committee on .)

5/18/99

**1999 PERMANENT SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

FOR RECOMMENDING BILLS TO STANDING COMMITTEE OR TO THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE
The following report(s) from permanent sub committee(s) is/are presented:

By Representative(s) **THOMAS E. WRIGHT** for the Permanent Subcommittee on CAPITAL of the
Standing Committee on APPROPRIATIONS.

- Committee Substitute for
H.B. 824 A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS
FOR THE OPERATION OF THE WAKE COUNTY TEEN COURT.

REPORTED TO THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON **APPROPRIATIONS**

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

- With a favorable recommendation.
- With a favorable recommendation and recommend that the bill be re-referred to the Committee on
- With a favorable recommendation, as amended.
- With a favorable recommendation, as amended, and recommend that the bill be re-referred to the
Committee on
- With an unfavorable recommendation.
- With a favorable recommendation as to proposed committee substitute bill which changes the
title, unfavorable as to original bill.
- With a favorable recommendation as to proposed House committee substitute bill, which
changes the title, unfavorable as to Senate committee substitute bill.
- Without prejudice.
- Other recommended action: **with recommendation that the bill be re-referred to the House
Appropriations Subcommittee on Justice and Public Safety.**

WITH APPROVAL OF STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIR FOR REPORT TO BE MADE DIRECTLY
TO THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE:

Rep. for the Standing Committee on _____.

s/ _____

- With a favorable report.
- With a favorable report, as amended.
- With a favorable report as to committee substitute bill (#), which changes the title,
unfavorable as to (original bill) (Committee Substitute Bill #). (and recommendation that
the committee substitute bill (#) be referred to the Committee on .)

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**1999 PERMANENT SUBCOMMITTEE REPORT
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

FOR RECOMMENDING BILLS TO STANDING COMMITTEE OR TO THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE
The following report(s) from permanent sub committee(s) is/are presented:

By Representative(s) **THOMAS E. WRIGHT** for the Permanent Subcommittee on CAPITAL of the
Standing Committee on APPROPRIATIONS.

- Committee Substitute for
H.B. 1042 **A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS
FOR INDIGENCY SCREENERS FOR THE WAKE COUNTY COURT SYSTEM.**

REPORTED TO THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON **APPROPRIATIONS**

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

- With a favorable recommendation.
- With a favorable recommendation and recommend that the bill be re-referred to the Committee on
- With a favorable recommendation, as amended.
- With a favorable recommendation, as amended, and recommend that the bill be re-referred to the
Committee on
- With an unfavorable recommendation.
- With a favorable recommendation as to proposed committee substitute bill which changes the
title, unfavorable as to original bill.
- With a favorable recommendation as to proposed House committee substitute bill, which
changes the title, unfavorable as to Senate committee substitute bill.
- Without prejudice.
- Other recommended action: **with recommendation that the bill be re-referred to the House
Appropriations Subcommittee on Justice and Public Safety.**

WITH APPROVAL OF STANDING COMMITTEE CHAIR FOR REPORT TO BE MADE DIRECTLY
TO THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE:

Rep. for the Standing Committee on _____.

s/ _____

- With a favorable report.
- With a favorable report, as amended.
- With a favorable report as to committee substitute bill (#), which changes the title,
unfavorable as to (original bill) (Committee Substitute Bill #). (and recommendation that
the committee substitute bill (#) be referred to the Committee on .)

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AGENDA

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1999 12:00 NOON, ROOM 643

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

- ✓ HB-792-NC HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOC.-(REP. NESBITT) / Rep. Arnold
- ✓ HB-806-GREENE CO. AGRICULTURAL COMPLEX FUND-(REP. RUSSELL)
- ✓ HB-839-ONslow CO. COURTHOUSE RENOV. FUNDS-(REP. GRADY)
- ✓ HB-363-STONEWALL JACKSON FUNDS-(REP. MOORE)
- ✓ HB-398-NC SPECIAL CARE CTR. FUNDS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-399-NC SPECIAL CARE CTR. FUNDS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-400-ENCSD MAINTENANCE SHOP FUNDS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-405-ENCSD CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-1347-FAYETTEVILLE-CUMBERLAND CO. SEN. CTR.(REP. HURLEY)
- ✓ HB-761-STANLY COMM. COLLEGE CTR. FUNDS-(REP. BARBEE)
- ✓ HB-1447-MARTIN LUTHER KING RACE RELATIONS-(REP. BLUE)
- ✓ HB-1419-BETHLEHEM CTR. OF CHARLOTTE-(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1420-ANITA STROUD FOUNDATION-(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1421-SICKLE CELL DISEASE-(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1422-MCCROREY BRANCH YMCA-(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1399-CITY OF CHARLOTTE AFRO-AMER. CTR-(REP. CUNNINGHAM)
- ✓ HB-1453-WILSON TECH FIRE TRAINING-(REP. FITCH) / Rep. Arnold
- ✓ HB-1414-DOUBLETAKE FILM FESTIVAL FUNDS-(REP. LUEBKE)
- ✓ HB-1364-CHILDREN'S CAMP REPAIRS-(REP. MCCRARY)
- * HB-78-OTEN CTR. RENOVATIONS-(REP. NESBITT)) Held for next yr.
- HB-58-KEYS COMMUNITY REHAB. PROGRAM-(REP. NYE)
- HB-284-ALLIANCE FOR LANGUAGE LEARNING-(REP. NYE)
- HB-164-EARMARK JUNE 30TH BALANCE-(REP. REDWINE)
- HB-1372-GREATER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM, INC.-(REP. WAINWRIGHT)
- ✓ HB-753-UNC PEMBROKE REGIONAL CTR. FUNDS-(REP. YONGUE)

*BILLS TO BE HEARD A SECOND TIME & RANKED

- ✓ HB-397-WILSON OIC RENOVATION FUNDS-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-401-ROCKY MT. MARTIN LUTHER KING-(REP. ARNOLD)
- ✓ HB-402-ROCKY MT. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM-(REP. ARNOLD)
- HB-935-FRANK PORTER GRAHAM CTR.-(REP. EASTERLING)

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HB-131-ECU DIABETES CTR.(CONSTRUCTION)-(REP. ROGERS)
HB-188-ECU SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY BLDG.-(REP. ROGERS)

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1999

12:00 NOON ROOM 643-LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present.)

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

Chairman Wright stated to the Committee that all the bills should be ranked. Chairman Wright also introduced the Pages.

HB-363 STONEWALL JACKSON FUNDS-(Rep. Moore)

Rep. Russell moved for the adoption of the proposed committee substitute. So moved.

Rep. Moore explained the bill to the Committee. Rep. Arnold asked why wasn't it placed in the budget. Rep. Moore responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question. Rep. Moore responded. There were no further questions from the Committee and the bill was ranked.

HB-398 NC SPECIAL CARE CENTER FUNDS-(Rep. Arnold)

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HB-400 ENCSD MAINTENANCE SHOP FUNDS-(Rep. Arnold)

HB-405 ENCSD CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS-(Rep. Arnold)

HB-397 WILSON OIC RENOVATION-(Rep. Arnold)

HB-401 ROCKY MOUNT MARTIN LUTHER KING-(Rep. Arnold)

HB-402 ROCKY MOUNT CHILDREN'S MUSEUM-(Rep. Arnold)

Rep. Arnold explained HB-400 and HB-405 to the Committee. Rep. Russell asked why HB-400 wasn't in the departmental budget. Rep. Arnold responded. Rep. Haire asked about provisions made for schools in the Western part of North Carolina. Rep. Arnold responded. Rep. Arnold proceeded to explain HB-399 to the Committee. Rep. Rogers asked about the renovation of the facility. Rep. Arnold responded. Rep. Sherrill asked if the buildings were state owned buildings and grounds. Rep. Arnold responded. Rep. Arnold proceeded to explain HB-398 to the Committee. Rep. Arnold stated that the difference between HB-398 and HB-399 is that the money would come from the department budget. Rep. Rogers asked for clarification on HB-398 and HB-399. Rep. Arnold responded. Rep. Arnold proceeded to explain HB-397 to the Committee. Rep.

Holmes asked the meaning of OIC. Rep. Holmes asked if the building was state owned buildings. Rep. Arnold responded. Rep. Holmes followed up with a question about the cost. Rep. Arnold followed up with \$550,000. There were no further questions from the Committee on this bill. Rep. Arnold proceeded to explain HB-401 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee. Rep. Arnold proceeded to explain HB-402 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-1347 FAYETTEVILLE-CUMBERLAND CO. SENIOR CTR.-(Rep. Hurley)
Rep. Hurley explained HB-1347 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

HB-792 NC HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOC.-(Rep. Nesbitt)
Rep. Arnold explained HB-792 for Rep. Nesbitt to the Committee. Rep. Kiser commented on the bill. Rep. Sherrill commented on the bill. Former Rep. Dave Diamont spoke on the bill. Rep. Rogers commented on the bill. There were no further questions on the bill.

HB-1419 BETHLEHEM CENTER OF CHARLOTTE-(Rep. Cunningham)

HB-1420 ANITA STROUD FOUNDATION-(Rep. Cunningham)

HB-1421 SICKLE CELL DISEASE-(Rep. Cunningham)

HB-1422 MCCROREY BRANCH YMCA-(Rep. Cunningham)

HB-1399 CITY OF CHARLOTTE-(Rep. Cunningham)

Rep. Cunningham explained HB-1419 to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee on HB-1419. Rep. Cunningham proceeded to explain HB-1420, HB-1421, HB-1422, and HB-1399 to the Committee. Rep. Rogers asked Rep. Cunningham about HB-1421 placement in the Capital Committee. Rep. Cunningham responded. Chairman Wright responded. There were no further questions from the Committee.

HB-1414 DOUBLETAKE FILM FESTIVAL FUNDS-(Rep. Luebke)

Rep. Luebke explained HB-1414 to the Committee. There were no further questions from the Committee.

HB-839 ONSLOW CO. COURTHOUSE RENOVATIONS-(Rep. Grady)

Rep. Grady explained the bill. Chairman Wright asked for the amount that was requested. Rep. Grady responded \$500,000. There were no further questions from the Committee.

HB-78 OTEEN CENTER RENOVATIONS-(Rep. Nesbitt)

Rep. Nesbitt explained the bill and asked the Committee to hold the bill for next year.

HB-131 ECU DIABETES CENTER-(Rep. Rogers)

HB-188 ECU SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY BUILDING-(Rep. Rogers)

Rep. Rogers explained HB-131 and HB-188 to the Committee. There were no further questions from the Committee and the bills were ranked.

HB-1453 WILSON TECH FIRE TRAINING FACILITY-(Rep. Fitch)

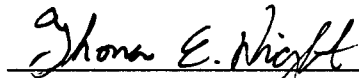
Rep. Arnold explained HB-1453 for Rep. Fitch to the Committee. Chairman Wright asked if there was any participation from the federal government. Rep. Arnold responded. There were no further questions from the Committee and the bill was ranked. Rep. Sherrill asked if the General Assembly provided funds to the Department and then localities apply for the grants to clean up the sites. Chairman Wright responded.

HB-1364 CHILDREN'S CAMP REPAIRS-(Rep. McCrary)

Rep. McCrary explained the bill to the Committee. There were no questions from the Committee.

Rep. Arnold asked about the capital budget. Chairman Wright responded.

Chairman Wright adjourned the meeting at 1:00pm.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

AGENDA

**HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1999
12:00 NOON, ROOM 643**

OPENING REMARKS

REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN

BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED

HB-1447-MARTIN LUTHER KING RACE RELATIONS-(REP. BLUE)
HB-1372-GREATER ENRICHMENT PROGRAM, INC.-(REP. WAINWRIGHT)

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1999

12:00 NOON, ROOM 643-LOB

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Wednesday, May 26, 1999 at 12:00 Noon in Room 643-LOB. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present).

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

The Chairman recognized the Pages.

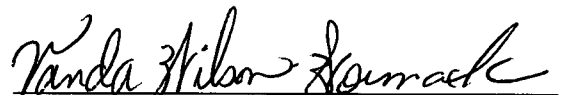
The Bills on the agenda were HB-1447 (Rep. Blue) and HB-1372 (Rep. Wainwright). The Bill Sponsors were not present to have their Bills heard.

The Chair asked the Committee if there were any comments or questions from the Committee Members. Rep. Arnold was recognized for a question directed to the Chair. The Chair responds. Rep. Arnold follows-up. The Chair responds. Rep. Arnold follows-up with a comment. The Chair responds to the comment.

The Chair asked if there were any other questions or comments. Rep. Arnold is recognized for a question to the Chair. Rep. Wright responds.

The Chairman adjourns the meeting.


Thomas E. Wright, Chairman


Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA

SESSION 1999

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HOUSE BILL 1447

Short Title: MLK Race Relations Ctr. Funds.

(Public)

Sponsors: Representatives Blue; Fitch and Luebke.

Referred to: Appropriations.

April 29, 1999

1 A BILL TO BE ENTITLED
2 AN ACT TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FOR THE MARTIN LUTHER KING RACE
3 RELATIONS RESEARCH CENTER AT NORTH CAROLINA STATE
4 UNIVERSITY.

5 Whereas, Martin Luther King, Jr. was driven by his vision of racial
6 equality for all people and devoted his life and ministry to the pursuit of this dream;
7 and

8 Whereas, the Martin Luther King Race Relations Research Center will be
9 a state-of-the-art research facility that will serve as a repository for case studies and
10 academic research from the State and nation's top scholars in the disciplines of
11 sociology, psychology, anthology, genetic biology, theology, economics, public safety,
12 and technology; and

13 Whereas, the Martin Luther King Race Relations Research Center will
14 benefit from the keenest minds of scholars, academicians from area colleges and
15 universities, and beyond; and

16 Whereas, the Martin Luther King Race Relations Research Center will be
17 the "crown jewel" of innovative and proactive programs designed to improve race
18 relations through racial reconciliation efforts; and

19 Whereas, the Martin Luther King Race Relations Research Center's
20 scholars will dutifully examine previously conducted studies and form ongoing
21 collaborations with State institutions, agencies, commissions, and grassroots civic and
22 community-based groups in conducting applied and clinical research; and

23 Whereas, the Martin Luther King Race Relations Research Center will
24 serve as a Leadership Training Laboratory for creative thought, which will teach,

1 motivate, and indoctrinate young people in the pursuit of educational disciplines
2 which foster self-growth and development, leadership skills, reconciliation skills,
3 spiritual enlightenment, and communication skills; and

4 Whereas, the Martin Luther King Race Relations Research Center's
5 objectives are as follows:

- 6 (1) Collect data which support strategies focused on the enhancement
7 of racial and cultural cooperation, communication, and
8 understanding.
- 9 (2) Document disparity levels between ethnic and cultural groups
10 relating to housing, educational attainment, and availability of
11 medical resources.
- 12 (3) Identify and catalog community resources available in the areas of
13 child care, economic development, health care, crime prevention,
14 job training, and community development.
- 15 (4) Identify and document the long-term psychological and
16 physiological effects of social policy and group behavior, and to
17 seek root causes of youth violence and develop substantive conflict
18 resolution systems throughout society.
- 19 (5) Understand the nature of the race/socio-economic class relationship
20 and to provide solutions and strategies in overcoming persistent
21 barriers; Now, therefore,

22 The General Assembly of North Carolina enacts:

23 Section 1. There is appropriated from the General Fund to the Board of
24 Governors of The University of North Carolina the sum of five hundred thousand
25 dollars (\$500,000) for the 1999-2000 fiscal year to be allocated to North Carolina
26 State University for planning, site development, and construction of the Martin
27 Luther King Race Relations Research Center.

28 Section 2. This act becomes effective July 1, 1999.

AGENDA

**HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON
CAPITAL
MONDAY, MAY 31, 1999
ROOM 643 LOB
2:00PM**

OPENING REMARKS

**REP. THOMAS E. WRIGHT
CHAIRMAN**

DISCUSSION

CAPITAL/BUDGET REPORT

COMMENTS

ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUB-COMMITTEE ON CAPITAL

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1999

2:00 PM ROOM 643

The House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Capital met on Monday, May 31, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 643. A silent roll was taken, (roll list denotes members present).

Chairman Wright called the meeting to order.

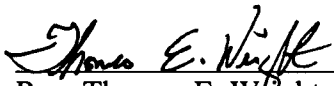
Chairman Wright discussed the capital/budget report. Rep. Holmes asked Chairman Wright about the budget for capital. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Holmes followed up with a question about the Governor's requested capital budget. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Nesbitt asked about the special provisions section of the report. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Nesbitt followed up with a comment. Chairman Wright asked staff to explain the special provision section of the budget report. Janice Wheeler, staff, explained the special provisions. Rep. Nesbitt asked about the procedures for disbursement. Janice Wheeler responded. Rep. Nesbitt followed up with a question to the disbursement procedure. Rep. Hackney responded to Rep. Nesbitt's inquiry. Rep. Earle asked a question to Chairman Wright. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Arnold asked a question about Section 29.8. Janice Wheeler responded. Rep. Redwine commented on the provisions. Rep. Arnold commented on the provision. Rep. Redwine responded. Rep. Holmes commented on Section 29.8. Rep. Arnold commented on Section 29.8. of the provision. Rep. Hackney responded on the special provision. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question about the Section 29.8. Chairman Wright responded. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question to Rep. Redwine about the section of the budget that was changed. Rep. Redwine responded that it was the UNC Charlotte section of the provision on page 4, line 10. Chairman Wright asked Jim Newlan, fiscal staff, to clarify for Rep. Arnold his inquiry about the allocated amount to UNC Hospitals. Rep. Arnold followed up with a question to Jim Newlan. Jim Newlan responded. Rep. Arnold asked Jim Newlan to explain line 7 of the provision. Jim Newlan responded. Rep. Nesbitt asked Rob Nelson from the Budget Office a question. Rob Nelson responded. Rep. Nesbitt followed up with a question to Rob Nelson about the Project Reserve Fund. Rob Nelson responded. Rep. Justus asked about the Water Resources Development funds. Janice Wheeler responded. Rep. Justus followed up with a question. Janice Wheeler responded. Rep. Justus followed up with a question about the Water Resources Plan. Janice Wheeler responded. Rep. Arnold asked a question about Item 15 of the special provision. Rep. Hardaway responded. Jim Newlan responded. Rep. Arnold followed up. Jim Newlan responded. Rep. Rogers asked a question about section 29. Chairman Wright responded. Janice Wheeler responded.

Rep. Nesbitt moved to amend the Budget Draft proposal in Section 29.2 on line 25.

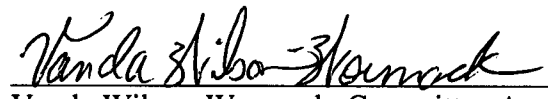
Rep. Nesbitt explained the amendment. Rep. Cunningham asked about the purpose of the amendment. Rep. Nesbitt responded. Rep. Cunningham followed up with a comment. The amendment was adopted.

Rep. Hackney commented on the budget report and moved for adoption of the report.

The meeting adjourned at 2:45pm.



Rep. Thomas E. Wright, Chairman



Vanda Wilson-Wormack, Committee Asst.

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Capital

GENERAL FUND

FY 99-2000

FY 2000-01

Department of Administration

1 Indian Cultural Center - Reserve

Establishes a reserve to be used for land acquisition. \$250,000 NR

Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services

2 Construction of Multipurpose Building

Funds construction of multi-purpose facility at the State Fairgrounds. Appropriation for design and site development was made in 1998 Session. \$4,750,000 NR

3 Western North Carolina Farmers Market

Provides for expansion of the Small Dealers Building at the Western North Carolina Farmers Market. \$250,000 NR

4 Vernon James Research & Extension Center

Funds Phase II of the Headhouse-Greenhouse project. \$827,168 NR

Department of Community Colleges

5 Community College Repair and Renovation Grants

Provides grants of \$250,000 to each of 58 existing community colleges for repairs and renovations including infrastructure but exclusive of new construction. Grants must be matched on a 1:1 basis. \$14,500,000 NR

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Department of Environment and Natural Resources

6 Civil Works Projects

Provides state match for civil works projects. Specific projects are listed in special provision entitled "Water Resources Project Development Funds."

\$9,245,000 NR

7 Museum of Natural Science

Provides funds for facility upfit and preparation of exhibits.

\$2,000,000 NR

8 Reserve for Forestry Headquarters

Provides funds for construction of Division of Forestry county headquarters. Projects are to be identified by the Department in accordance with needs priority.

\$2,000,000 NR

9 Museum of Forestry

Provides capital funds for the Museum of Forestry in Columbus County.

\$250,000 NR

Department of Health and Human Services

10 Whitaker School Construction

\$5,400,000 NR

11 Eastern Vocational Rehab Facility

Provides supplemental funds for repairs and renovations at the Eastern Vocational Rehabilitation Facility in Goldsboro.

\$2,000,000 NR

Office of Juvenile Justice

12 Stonewall Jackson School

Provides funds for demolition and removal of old homes on confined grounds at Stonewall Jackson School.

\$337,000 NR

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FY 99-2000

FY 2000-01

13 Forsyth County Detention Center

Provides funding for a grant-in-aid to Forsyth County Detention Center.

\$1,750,000 NR

State Ports

14 Port Facilities

Provides funds to continue ports facilities development in accordance with Ports Authority schedule of priorities.

\$3,000,000 NR

UNC Board of Governors

15 Supplemental Repair and Renovations Reserve

Provides supplemental funds to meet repair and renovations needs on campuses with planned high enrollment growth. Related special provision is entitled "UNC Enrollment/Capital."

\$20,000,000 NR

Total Capital Appropriation

\$66,559,168 NR

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PART XXIX. GENERAL CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS/PROVISIONS

CODE NO. 99ENV-H001-P

Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine
WATER RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT PROJECT FUNDS

1 Section @.(a) The Department of Environment and Natural
2 Resources shall allocate the funds appropriated in this act for
3 water resources development projects to the following projects
4 whose costs are as indicated:

5	Name of Project	
6	(1) Wilmington Harbor Deepening	\$5,700,000
7	(2) B. Everett Jordan Lake Water Supply	100,000
8	(3) Aquatic Plant Control Statewide and	
9	Lake Gaston	150,000
10	(4) Manteo Shallowbag Bay Maintenance	
11	Dredging	350,000
12	(5) Long Beach Sea Turtle Habitat Restoration	354,000
13	(6) Lockwood Folly River Feasibility Study	300,000
14	(7) Silver Lake Harbor (Ocracoke Island)	
15	Maintenance Dredging	160,000
16	(8) State-Local Water Projects	750,000
17	a. Mitchell River Stream	
18	Restoration (Surry County)	166,000
19	b. Muddy Creek Stream Restoration	
20	(McDowell and Burke Counties)	50,000
21	c. Elk River Stream Restoration	
22	(Avery County)	35,000
23	d. Bethesda Road Drainage	
24	(Southern Pines, Moore County)	70,000
25	e. Artillery Road Drainage	
26	(Southern Pines, Moore County)	30,000
27	f. Bear Creek Water Management	
28	Project Supplement	
29	(Wayne County)	30,000
30	g. Flowers Cut Dredging	
31	(Pamlico County)	20,000
32	h. Pine Knoll Shores Access	
33	Dredging (Carteret County)	32,000
34	i. Town Creek Navigation	
35	(Brunswick County)	64,000
36	j. Town of River Bend Navigation	
37	Supplement (Craven County)	112,000

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1	k. Other Stream Restoration Projects	141,000
2	(9) Stumpy Point Bay Maintenance Dredging	240,000
3	(10) Cape Fear above Wilmington Dredging	100,000
4	(11) Moravian Creek Flood Control	96,000
5	(12) Neuse River Basin Flood Studies	100,000
6	(13) Wanchese Harbor Navigation	170,000
7	(14) Battery Island Bird Habitat Protection	205,000
8	(15) Prospective Feasibility Studies	200,000
9	(16) Planning Assistance to NC Communities	150,000
10	(17) Emergency Flood Control Projects	120,000
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12	Total	
13	\$9,245,000	
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15 Section @.(b) Where the actual costs are different from
16 the estimated costs under subsection (a) of this section, the
17 Department may adjust the allocations among projects as needed.
18 If any projects listed in subsection (a) of this section are
19 delayed and the budgeted State funds cannot be used during the
20 1999-2000 fiscal year, or if the projects listed in subsection
21 (a) of this section are accomplished at a lower cost, the
22 Department may use the resulting fund availability to fund any of
23 the following:

- 24 (1) Corps of Engineers project feasibility studies.
- 25 (2) Corps of Engineers projects whose schedules have
26 advanced and require State matching funds in fiscal
27 year 1999-2000.
- 28 (3) State-local water resources development projects.
29 Funds not expended or encumbered for these purposes
30 shall revert to the General Fund at the end of the
31 2000-2001 fiscal year.

32 Section @.(c) The Department shall make quarterly
33 reports on the use of these funds to the Joint Legislative
34 Commission on Governmental Operations, the Fiscal Research
35 Division, and the Office of State Budget and Management. Each
36 report shall include all of the following:

- 37 (1) All projects listed in this section.
- 38 (2) The estimated cost of each project.
- 39 (3) The date that work on each project began or is
40 expected to begin.
- 41 (4) The date that work on each project was completed or
42 is expected to be completed.
- 43 (5) The actual cost of each project.

1 The quarterly reports shall also show those projects
2 advanced in schedule, those projects delayed in schedule, and
3 estimate of the amount of funds expected to revert to the General
4 Fund.

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6 CODE NO. 99UNC-H020

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8 Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine

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10 **UNC-CHARLOTTE CAPITAL FUNDS REALLOCATED**

11 Section @. Funds in the amount of twelve million
12 dollars (\$12,000,000) were appropriated for the 1998-99 fiscal
13 year to the Board of Governors of The University of North
14 Carolina for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for
15 capital projects. Of those funds appropriated in the 1998-99
16 fiscal year for capital projects at the University of North
17 Carolina at Charlotte the sum of two million five hundred
18 thousand dollars (\$2,500,000) shall be used for advanced planning
19 of the Science and Technology Building at the University of North
20 Carolina at Charlotte and the balance of those funds shall be
21 used for site preparation and for construction of Phase 1 of the
22 Humanities Building at the University of North Carolina
23 Charlotte.

24
25 Requested by: Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine

26 **PROCEDURES FOR DISBURSEMENT**

27 Section 29.2. The appropriations made by the 1999
28 General Assembly for capital improvements shall be disbursed for
29 the purposes provided by this act. Expenditure of funds shall
30 not be made by any State department, institution, or agency,
31 until an allotment has been approved by the Governor as Director
32 of the Budget. The allotment shall be approved only after full
33 compliance with the Executive Budget Act, Article 1 of Chapter
34 143 of the General Statutes. Prior to the award of construction
contracts for projects to be financed in whole or in part with
self-liquidating appropriations, the Director of the Budget shall
approve the elements of the method of financing of those projects
including the source of funds, interest rate, and liquidation
period. Provided, however, that if the Director of the Budget
approves the method of financing a project, the Director shall
report that action to the Joint Legislative Commission on
Governmental Operations at its next meeting.

35 Where direct capital improvement appropriations include
36 the purpose of furnishing fixed and movable equipment for a

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1 project, those funds for equipment shall not be subject to
2 transfer into construction accounts except as authorized by the
3 Director of the Budget. The expenditure of funds for fixed and
4 movable equipment and furnishings shall be reviewed and approved
5 by the Director of the Budget prior to commitment of funds.

6 Capital improvement projects authorized by the 1999
7 General Assembly shall be completed, including fixed and movable
8 equipment and furnishings, within the limits of the amounts of
9 the direct or self-liquidating appropriations provided, except as
10 otherwise provided in this act. Capital improvement projects
11 authorized by the 1999 General Assembly for the design phase only
12 shall be designed within the scope of the project as defined by
13 the approved cost estimate filed with the Director of the Budget,
14 including costs associated with site preparation, demolition, and
15 movable and fixed equipment.

16

17 Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine

18 **ENCUMBERED APPROPRIATIONS AND PROJECT RESERVE FUND**

19 Section 29.3. When each capital improvement project
20 appropriated by the 1999 General Assembly, other than those
21 projects under the Board of Governors of The University of North
22 Carolina, is placed under a construction contract, direct
23 appropriations shall be encumbered to include all costs for
24 construction, design, investigation, administration, movable
25 equipment, and a reasonable contingency. Unencumbered direct
26 appropriations remaining in the project budget shall be placed in
27 a project reserve fund credited to the Office of State Budget and
28 Management. Funds in the project reserve may be used for
29 emergency repair and renovation projects at State facilities with
30 the approval of the Director of the Budget. The project reserve
31 fund may be used, at the discretion of the Director of the
32 Budget, to allow for award of contracts where bids exceed
33 appropriated funds, if those projects supplemented were designed
34 within the scope intended by the applicable appropriation or any
35 authorized change in it, and if, in the opinion of the Director
36 of the Budget, all means to award contracts within the
37 appropriation were reasonably attempted. At the discretion of
38 the Director of the Budget, any balances in the project reserve
39 fund shall revert to the original source.

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41 Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine

42 **EXPENDITURE OF FUNDS FROM RESERVE FOR REPAIRS AND RENOVATIONS**

43 Section 29.4. Of the funds in the Reserve for Repairs
44 and Renovations for the 1999-2000 fiscal year, forty-six percent

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1 (46%) shall be allocated to the Board of Governors of The
2 University of North Carolina for repairs and renovations pursuant
3 to G.S. 143-15.3A, in accordance with guidelines developed in The
4 University of North Carolina Funding Allocation Model for Reserve
5 for Repairs and Renovations, as approved by the Board of
6 Governors of The University of North Carolina, and fifty-four
7 percent (54%) shall be allocated to the Office of State Budget
8 and Management for repairs and renovations pursuant to G.S. 143-
9 15.3A.

10 Notwithstanding G.S. 143-15.3A, the Board of Governors
11 may allocate funds for the repair and renovation of facilities
12 not supported from the General Fund if the Board determines that
13 sufficient funds are not available from other sources and that
14 conditions warrant General Fund assistance. Any such finding
15 shall be included in the Board's submission to the Joint
16 Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations on the proposed
17 allocation of funds.

18 The Board of Governors and the Office of State Budget
19 and Management shall submit to the Joint Legislative Commission
20 on Governmental Operations and to the Fiscal Research Division of
21 the Legislative Services Office, for their review, the proposed
22 allocations of these funds. Subsequent changes in the proposed
23 allocations shall be reported prior to expenditure to the Joint
24 Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations and to the
25 Fiscal Research Division of the Legislative Services Office.

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27 Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine
28 **CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS/SUPPLEMENTAL FUNDING**
29 **APPROVAL/REPORTING REQUIREMENT**

30 Section 29.5. Each department receiving capital
31 improvement appropriations from the Highway Fund under this act
32 shall report quarterly to the Director of the Budget on the
33 status of those capital projects. The reporting procedure to be
34 followed shall be developed by the Director of the Budget.

35 Highway Fund capital improvement projects authorized in
36 this act that have not been placed under contract for
37 construction due to insufficient funds may be supplemented with
38 funds identified by the Director of the Budget, provided:

- 39 (1) That the project was designed and bid within the
40 scope as authorized by the General Assembly;
41 (2) That the funds to supplement the project are from
42 the same source as authorized for the original
43 project;

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1 (3) That the department to which the project was
2 authorized has unsuccessfully pursued all statutory
3 authorizations to award the contract; and

4 (4) That the action be reported to the Fiscal Research
5 Division of the Legislative Services Office.
6

7 Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine

8 **PROJECT COST INCREASE**

9 Section 29.6. Upon the request of the administration of
10 a State agency, department, or institution, the Director of the
11 Budget may, when in the Director's opinion it is in the best
12 interest of the State to do so, increase the cost of a capital
13 improvement project. Provided, however, that if the Director of
14 the Budget increases the cost of a project, the Director shall
15 report that action to the Joint Legislative Commission on
16 Governmental Operations at its next meeting. The increase may be
17 funded from gifts, federal or private grants, special fund
18 receipts, excess patient receipts above those budgeted at
19 University of North Carolina Hospitals at Chapel Hill, or direct
20 capital improvement appropriations to that department or
21 institution.
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23 Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine

24 **NEW PROJECT AUTHORIZATION**

25 Section 29.7. Upon the request of the administration of
26 any State agency, department, or institution, the Governor may
27 authorize the construction of a capital improvement project not
28 specifically authorized by the General Assembly if such project
29 is to be funded by gifts, federal or private grants, special fund
30 receipts, excess patient receipts above those budgeted at
31 University of North Carolina Hospitals at Chapel Hill, or self-
32 liquidating indebtedness. Provided, however, that if the
33 Director of the Budget authorizes the construction of such a
34 capital improvement project, the Director shall report that
35 action to the Joint Legislative Commission on Governmental
36 Operations at its next meeting.
37

38 Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine

39 **ADVANCE PLANNING OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS**

40 Section 29.8. Funds that become available by gifts,
41 excess patient receipts above those budgeted at University of
42 North Carolina Hospitals at Chapel Hill, federal or private
43 grants, receipts becoming a part of special funds by act of the
44 General Assembly, or any other funds available to a State

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1 department or institution may be utilized for advance planning
2 through the working drawing phase of capital improvement
3 projects, upon approval of the Director of the Budget. The
4 Director of the Budget may make allocations from the Advance
5 Planning Fund for advance planning through the working drawing
6 phase of capital improvement projects, except that this revolving
7 fund shall not be utilized by the Board of Governors of The
8 University of North Carolina or the State Board of Community
9 Colleges.

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11 Requested by: Representatives Easterling, Hardaway, Redwine

12 **APPROPRIATIONS LIMITS/REVERSION OR LAPSE**

13 Section 29.9. Except as permitted in previous sections
14 of this act, the appropriations for capital improvements made by
15 the 1999 General Assembly may be expended only for specific
16 projects set out by the 1999 General Assembly and for no other
17 purpose. Construction of all capital improvement projects
18 enumerated by the 1999 General Assembly shall be commenced, or
19 self-liquidating indebtedness with respect to them shall be
20 incurred, within 12 months following the first day of the fiscal
21 year in which the funds are available. If construction contracts
22 on those projects have not been awarded or self-liquidating
23 indebtedness has not been incurred within that period, the direct
24 appropriation for those projects shall revert to the original
25 source, and the self-liquidating appropriation shall lapse;
26 except that direct appropriations may be placed in a reserve fund
27 as authorized in this act. This deadline with respect to both
28 direct and self-liquidating appropriations may be extended with
29 the approval of the Director of the Budget up to an additional 12
30 months if circumstances and conditions warrant such extension.

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NORTH CAROLINA GENERAL ASSEMBLY AMENDMENT

(Please type or use ballpoint pen)

H. B. No. _____

DATE _____

S. B. No. _____

Amendment No. _____

(to be filled in by
Principal Clerk)

Rep.) _____
Sen.) _____

moves to amend the bill on page _____, line 25

by rewriting such line as follows:

"contracts for projects approved by the General Assembly to be financed in whole or in part with"

SIGNED [Signature]

ADOPTED FAILED _____ TABLED _____